

The Upland News.

Upland's
Home Newspaper
For 34 Years

NO. 86

Devoted To
The Interests
Of Upland

FREE TICKET EAST GIVEN LIONS CLUB AS CONTEST PRIZE

International Club Will Pay
Expenses of Delegate
to Convention

SELECTION TO BE SOON

Local Group Will Also Send
Representative to Des
Moines, San Jose

One member of the Upland Lions club will get a free trip to the International club convention in Des Moines in July as the result of the local club tieing with San Pedro in an attendance contest. The club will also pay the expenses of one delegate and selection of the two men will be made at the meeting next Thursday.

Word that a free trip would be given a local representative was received by Fred Draper, secretary, from the International headquarters. Over a period of 30 weeks, 445 Lions clubs competed in a membership contest and only two were 100 per cent—Upland and San Pedro.

Announcement of the winners was made in large type in the International club bulletin, received here this week. Upland is being widely advertised as the result of the contest.

The clubs were grouped according to their total memberships, Ontario being in the same division as San Pedro and placing second. Ontario missed tieing with San Pedro by less than three points and Corona was less than three points behind Upland in this division.

California Clubs Win
Of the eight division winners, six were from Southern California, the others being Portland, Ore., and Plano, Tex. The division winners will get tickets to the district conventions.

Much interest was taken here in the contest and under the leadership of Norman S. Lawson, president, the 32 members were present at every meeting in the Sycamore hotel. Fred Draper is secretary.

Delegates from many nations will attend the Des Moines convention, July 10, 11, 12 and 13. The district convention will be held at Santa Jose June 7, 8 and 9.

The Lions club is composed of many active civic leaders and include the following:
R. E. Almquist, F. L. Atwood, G. M. Atwood, G. B. Bower, A. W. Burt, W. S. Coffin, F. E. Draper, R. W. Flickinger, Rev. Bert Foster, Dr. C. E. Gregg, Henry Harms, W. H. Henry, W. C. Henzie, W. W. Horak, M. F. Huxtable, F. H. Jacobs, E. H. Johnson, N. C. Jordan, N. S. Lawson, R. F. Lemon, I. J. Linkley, W. W. Mather, J. W. Melhi, H. C. Naylor, R. C. Norton, F. H. Rogers, E. C. Rosenberg, J. E. Sargent, J. F. Sawyer, Leigh Thompson, F. W. Williams and V. H. Wilson.

Reason Given
Reason why the local club led all the smaller clubs in the nation in the attendance record is pointed out in an article written by Mr. Draper and published in the current issue of the Lion, the club organ. The article in full follows:

To make a 100 per cent record for the period of the attendance contest has not necessitated a great amount of improvement over our regular attendance, as our regular attendance from December 11, 1924, our first regular meeting, to June 30, 1925 was 99.71 per cent. For our fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, our average attendance was 98.2 per cent. For the period of July 1, 1927 to February 1, 1928, our attendance has been 98.4 per cent. There are four factors that enter into our attendance record, the first and most important of which is desire, which was built up at the time our club was organized by Jack Riley, who was then deputy district governor, and by the members of the Ontario Lions club, who were the sponsoring club.

Second, while the desire got us off to a good start and with a good attendance, which we were informed was much above the average, pride is now, I believe, the most important factor, as every member of our club is proud not only of his personal record, but also of the record of the club. Third, undoubtedly the fact that we collect our dues quarterly in advance, including the cost of the meal, which is forfeited if the

Are You Good Citizen? Then Vote at Primary

VOTE!
Vote as you please—but
VOTE!

This country is just an experiment in government. The world watches with great interest. Will government by the people survive? YOU are one who must answer that question. Let us not forget the debt we owe to those who fought and died to give us, our children and our children's children this magnificent heritage. Your country needs YOU.

Exercise your rights of franchise. Vote as all good citizens ought to do. Don't blame the government. You're to blame if you don't vote.

We brag about "the rule of the majority." Some men are elected on twelve per cent of the registered vote. Make up your mind that you will be one that will make a majority that will vote.

It is your duty as an American citizen to vote at the primary next Tuesday, May 1.

UPLAND GROVE SOLD TO BIG OPERATORS

40 Acres on Highland Drive
Nets \$100,000 in Deal
Closed Yesterday

Forty acres of oranges on Highland drive between Upland and Alta Loma figured in a transaction yesterday and the property today is owned by Western Fruit Growers, Inc., a firm acquiring large holdings of citrus property in this territory. O. C. Nutting of Long Beach is the former owner.

The sale was closed by Clold R. Gray, Redlands, who also closed transactions yesterday totaling \$352,000.

The local property consists of 34 acres of navel oranges and six acres of Valencia oranges.

Mrs. Anna Clark Died Wednesday

Mrs. Anna (Beutler) Clark was born June 22, 1870, in Monticau county, Mo. On April 6, 1885, she was baptized and received as a member of the Mennonite church at Christian, Kan. She was married in Coos county, Ore., to Kabrio F. Clark, on Jan. 9, 1910. To this union was born one daughter, Helen. In 1919 the family moved from Oregon to Upland, Calif., where Mrs. Clark united with the First Mennonite church. After a decline in health, which extended over a number of months, she died at her home on Campus avenue April 25, 1928. She leaves to mourn her departure her daughter, Helen, who lived with her mother and helped care for her during her sickness and death, one sister, Mrs. D. C. Schmidt of Upland, five brothers, and numerous friends and relatives. Her age was 57 years, 10 months and 3 days.

Funeral services were conducted today at 2 p. m. at the First Mennonite church of Upland, Rev. Lester Hostetler officiating.

Shopkeeper (to new boy): "Don't stand there wasting time. Now that you've finished sweeping, you can be catching flies and shoving them into our new pattern fly trap so it'll be ready to put in the window."

member is not present, is another factor in our attendance. However, the fact that every member who is absent makes up if it is humanly possible by attending some other club indicates that this is not the most important factor.

And fourth, during the present contest the names of the members of our club have been listed on the blackboard, and if a member is absent from a meeting his name is checked during the meeting and it then becomes the duty of the two members whose names appear above the name of the absent member and the two members whose names appear below the name of the absent member to notify the absent member that he is expected to make up. Failure on the part of any one of the members to notify the member who is absent causes the one who is thus negligent to pay a fine into the club's charity fund.

13 POLLING PLACES LISTED FOR VOTERS IN TUESDAY BATTLE

Legion, Political Committees
Will Seek To Get Many
At Polls Here

LITTLE INTEREST SHOWN

Republicans, Democrats Ready
For Intensive Canvass
After Conventions

While 13 groups of officials were ready today to record the voting in the primary election Tuesday, the local post of the American Legion and Republican and Democratic supporters are getting ready to carry on an intensive drive to get voters to the polls.

Voting places will be open at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday morning and throughout the day the Legionnaires will be ready to take any one from their homes to the polls, according to Bruce Moore, commander of the local post. Eight of the precincts are located in Upland, two in Cucamonga, one in Alta Loma and one at Camp Baldy. They will close at 7 o'clock at night.

Interest in national politics here has been at a low ebb, but with the coming of the national campaigns, local Republicans and Democrats will organize more completely and carry on organized drives.

Following are the locations of the polling places here: J. P. Thompson residence, Euclid avenue, 18th street school house; G. A. Hanson garage, 559 Euclid avenue; Upland Grammar school; 10th street garage; Y. M. C. A.; basement Public Library; Atchley building and the Police station. Alta Loma residents will vote at the Alta Loma school house and Cucamonga voters will cast their ballots at the Central School building and at the Cucamonga school building.

The Camp Baldy precinct will be at the Bear Canyon store.

STUDENT LEAPS FROM AIRPLANE

Samuel J. Maxcy, Former Junior College Student, Does
Stunts in Air

Samuel J. Maxcy, former student at Chaffey junior college, has gone in for plain and fancy parachute jumping. Mr. Maxcy stated that on the occasion of his first jump he was not frightened, but he felt sure that his chute would open.

Last Monday night Mr. Maxcy took his second jump, in the light of the golden moon. After dropping some 250 feet he opened his parachute and glided to the ground. At first he thought that he would alight on the power lines on South Euclid avenue but by skillful manipulation of the ropes and with the help of a light breeze he avoided the high voltage power lines and reached the ground without accident. Mr. Maxcy says that the landing from a jump is much like leaping from about an eight foot height and if the landing is not made correctly the impact will carry one off his feet.

Boy Scouts Insured
While On B. S. Work

That all Boy Scouts will be covered by insurance while on official scout business was the announcement made here today by Lex Lucas, executive, following a meeting of 23 troop leaders of the Old Baldy council in Ontario last evening.

According to Mr. Lucas, the insurance will be in effect when the scouts are on hikes, in transit to camps, at scout meetings, and in scout camps. This will also include the service clubs of responsibility when transporting the lads about the country.

The insurance is being taken out by the Old Baldy council, each troop in the district paying its share of the expense. This item is very small, being only twenty-five cents per boy.

Every wise man apologizes frequently to his wife, but he seldom knows what for.

Local Boosters Sending Greetings By Air Mail to All Sections of Country

The descriptive folders for the observance of the tenth anniversary of the founding of air mail service are proving very popular in Upland, according to Clair Kirk, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Kirk distributed these folders about town the latter part of last week and reports that more than a third of the 1000 folders have been bought by Upland folks who wish to put their town on the map with people back in the middle west and east.

These folders are proving more popular this year than last for the reason that on two pages are pictures and descriptive matter about our city and community. This fact has caused much favorable comment and the thought of using the cards with Upland material on them was a splendid idea on the part of Secretary Kirk.

The time for the sale of the folders will continue until May 15, but from present indications the 1000 furnished Upland will

PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC ON 4 SATURDAYS

Interest Being Manifested by
Parents Since Clinic An-
nounced Last Week

Since the announcement in last week's News of the free pre-school clinic to be conducted each Saturday in May under the sponsorship of the Upland Parent-Teacher association a good many inquiries have been made concerning the plan. This will be the first time an opportunity has been afforded the youngsters who are to enter school for the first time to benefit by this clinic.

These clinics will be held in the baby clinic conference room of the public library, starting at 10 a. m., and are free to all children who are of the age to enter school next fall. Parents are not only invited, but urged to bring their children to this clinic. The doctors will examine them without charge and the ladies will assist with the clerical work. It will be a splendid opportunity to find whatever defects their children may have and will enable them to act on the suggestion offered if they see fit to do so.

Many a child starts to school with physical defects that might easily be remedied and thus enable them to do their best work. The cause of many children being "slow" in their school work is poor eyes or some other defect which when relieved enables them to take rank with the best students in their classes. When a child enters school they should be in the best possible condition physically, otherwise they are handicapped in doing the work they might otherwise be capable of doing. Authorities state that 20 to 30 per cent of school children of the country have to take one or more year's work in the early grades over on account of physical defects. This is not only an additional expense of large proportions, but is not fair to the child, who should be given every possible opportunity to do his school work in the best possible manner.

Legion To Help In Getting Out Vote

Showing their customary interest in public affairs, the Upland post of the American Legion will assist in getting out the vote at the primary next Tuesday, May 1. In order to get out as large a vote as possible they will furnish transportation free of charge to the various voting precincts of the city for those who have no way of getting there. The organization is taking no stand politically, but their motto is "We don't care how you vote, but vote." Anyone desiring transportation that day can telephone Upland 408-J and their request will be fulfilled.

The next regular meeting of the Legion will be Tuesday evening of next week at their club house, and all members are requested to be present.

On Tuesday evening, May 8, the local post will be host to the San Bernardino County Inter-Post Council at the Sycamores. At these meetings reports from the various posts of the county are given and there is also a good speaker on the program. And of course there will be good eats.

Holden Lemon Grove Is Great Producer

Here comes a story from the northwest part of the city which shows that section "is in the running" when it comes to producing citrus products. Last Friday, W. Wade Holden, who owns five acres of lemons on West Fourteenth street, west of Mountain avenue, picked 1034 boxes from this grove. Anyone familiar with the price of lemons can figure up about what that means in dollars and cents. To make the story sound still better, we are told that Mr. Holden had the grove picked about thirty days previous to the above date—and it is a comparatively young grove.

Craigton Again Offering Prize
Following his usual custom, Roy Craigton is again offering a prize to the sportsmen for the opening day of the fishing season. He is giving a \$10 rod to the first person bringing to his sporting goods store the limit of trout six inches long or over, or the limit of bass nine inches long or over. The catch must be made by one person and brought to his store the opening day, May 1.

Another way to relieve downtown congestion would be to make cars wear tags bearing the confession: "Ten more installments due."

TOMORROW IS LAST DAY CERTIFICATES CAN BE PURCHASED

San Antonio Community Hos-
pital Drive Going Stronger
Than Two Years Ago

CERTIFICATES \$45 CASH

Entitles Holder to Ten Days'
Treatment in 1928 and Ten
Days in 1929

Tomorrow is the last day on which you can purchase San Antonio Community hospital certificates. After that date you will not have an opportunity to purchase "hospital insurance" for two years.

The News is informed that the certificates this year are going better than two years ago, when they were more or less an experiment and were being sold for the first time. A \$50 certificate entitling any member of your household to treatment at the hospital ten days in 1928 and ten days in 1929 can be purchased for \$45 cash. As previously stated, this entitles the patient to a private room, twenty-four hour a day service, with diet, medicines and dressings. Once each year you are also entitled to the use of the excellent X-ray equipment, the operating room or the maternity delivery room without further charge. Speaking of the latter it is interesting to note that during the past two years six different parties made use of the maternity service twice. There are also numerous other instances where holders of certificates have used them more than once during that period.

One party who bought a certificate during the present drive this week has already made use of it. Some Give Certificates Away

There were a number of instances in the former drive, and also in this one, where parties have bought certificates and presented them to worthy people who could not afford to buy them, certainly a most commendable act. One instance related was of a poor woman who was taken ill with flu. She was found in her home in a critical condition and remarked she could not afford hospital services. It just happened that someone had given this lady a certificate and she had forgotten about it. She was then taken to the hospital, her treatment and care there no doubt having saved her life.

Nobody thinks they are going to need hospital services, but eighty per cent of those who bought certificates two years ago have had occasion to use them. San Antonio Community hospital is equipped with the best of everything and is an institution in which the community takes just pride. It is serving a real need and at the most moderate expense, to its patrons.

While many Los Angeles hotel men and financial firms recognize the site at the head of Euclid avenue as a logical and desirable one for a hotel, it is not possible to get any financial backing without someone devoting several months of intensive work, he said.

**Season For Navel
Is Just About Over**

The shipping season for navel oranges is now drawing to a close and the final shipments will be made within a short time. This week it is figured that about 112 cars of navels will be shipped from this district, while one or two cars of Valencia and 37 cars of lemons will go to market.

The Valencia season is now opening up and it is estimated that shipments of this brand from here next week will probably amount to 30 car loads. About 26 cars of navels will be sent out and it is figured 44 cars of lemons will be sent to the folks back east.

**Local Students In
Race For Offices**

Among the prospective officers of the Girls League at Chaffey are seven Upland young women. Evelyn Peterson has been selected by the nominating committee as a candidate for president. Two candidates have been proposed for each position, with the election to be held in a few weeks.

Upland has no candidate for first vice president, but Ruth Galentine is in the race for second vice president. Elsa Stamm has been nominated for fifth vice president, while Betty Lee Bodenhamer may be secretary. Two Upland students are after the position of advertising manager, Charlotte Allen and Mary Norton. Gladys Bowden has been nominated for pep leader.

Local Oranges Hit Year's High Price

Local orange growers were today wearing a broad smile because their products this week set a new high mark in the sales column, with indications that the price on the auction exchanges would be in the high figures again next week.

Citrus fruit sent from here recently was exceptionally nice in quality and size, and that fact, in view of the light crop, resulted in bidders paying a premium. Harry Harlow, manager of the O. K. Exchange, said today, Cleveland and Boston markets offered the best figure for local fruit, but the auctions in many other eastern points gave Upland growers returns above the average.

Prices received by local citrus men this season have been above the average and the final Exchange report will indicate that the groves gave the producers good returns, Mr. Harlow said.

BACKING FOR HOTEL HERE BEING SOUGHT

Property Owners Near Site
May Unite in Forming
Holding Company

Efforts to organize a holding company among San Antonio Heights property owners for the purpose of building an exclusive resort hotel at the head of Euclid avenue were being made this afternoon by Fred P. Margerum, local realtor. He has been encouraged in the proposed hotel project since last week by Los Angeles hotel officials and he expressed the belief today that a hotel would be erected on the foothills within a few years.

Assurance has been given Mr. Margerum by E. W. Casin, secretary of the Southern California Hotel Men's association, that a long term lease could be secured if the structure was erected.

Since a hotel would enhance the value of the property on Euclid avenue and near San Antonio Heights, Mr. Margerum believes it possible for a holding company to be formed. He has prepared a list of property owners who might be interested in the project and this afternoon he was making his first interview on the list.

A firm of Los Angeles architects, hearing of the proposed hotel, has asked to receive more details, and wants to be considered when definite plans are made.

While many Los Angeles hotel men and financial firms recognize the site at the head of Euclid avenue as a logical and desirable one for a hotel, it is not possible to get any financial backing without someone devoting several months of intensive work, he said.

Case Against Young Men Again Continued

The preliminary hearing of Chas. Hogan, Eugene Hogan and Emory Jacobs, charged with a statutory crime against Glendora Alsop, a sixteen year old girl, was set for yesterday in Judge Crane's court, but had to be continued and the time now set for the hearing is Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. They are out on bail.

Harold Kennedy, the fourth person accused of the same crime, had his hearing some days ago and is now in the county jail awaiting trial because he did not furnish bail.

Masons Heard Dr. Foster Sunday
At the invitation of Dr. Bert Foster, pastor of St. Mark's church, Upland, the Masonic fraternity attended services in the body at his church last Sunday evening. Attesting to the popularity of this minister about seventy-five Masons attended and heard a sermon that was of the same masterful calibre for which Dr. Foster is known. He took for his text "Son of man, stand upon thy feet and I will speak unto thee."—Ezekiel 2:1. Dr. Foster is chaplain of the local Masonic lodge and one of its most loved members.

CORNERSTONE OF NEW JUNIOR HIGH TO BE LAID FRIDAY

Merton Hill, Principal of Chaf-
fey Union High, To Give
Main Address

ALL CONTRACTS NOW LET

Los Angeles Firms to Install
Lockers and Gas Steam
Heating Plant

The laying of the corner stone of Upland's new \$90,000 junior high school building will be laid next Friday, May 4, with appropriate ceremonies, the program starting at 2 p. m. G. A. Hanson, chairman of the board, will preside and the address will be given by Merton Hill, principal of Chaffey Union high school. Mr. Hill's reputation insures a splendid talk and no doubt many will attend this event.

A copper box will be made and placed in the corner stone and it is proposed that the children of the Upland grammar school write something to place in this box. Every child in the grammar school is invited to do this. Long years after, perhaps when most of those who are now students in the school have passed away and the building now under process of construction is torn down to give way to another, the writings of these children will be of great interest. No doubt many appropriate sentiments will be expressed by the pupils as their contribution to go into this box. All are invited to attend the ceremonies of the laying of the corner stone.

All Contracts Now Let

The last contract in connection with the elegant new building has been let by the board. Contract for the lockers went to the Lyons Metallic company of Los Angeles, who will install the 153 lockers at a cost of \$875.16. The lockers are to be twelve inches square by three feet high and are to be double; that is, one above the other.

The Williams Radiator company of Los Angeles will install the heating plant, their bid for this job being \$2613. The Clow gas steam system is the one chosen. This system has the gas flame at the bottom of the radiator and is so constructed that it is absolutely safe. It is installed in a number of buildings in this community.

Work is progressing very satisfactorily on the new building. Footings are all in and workmen are now building the forms and placing the steel which goes into the structure. It is expected the building will be ready for use when school opens next fall and it is to be such a building that the entire district can take just pride in it.

PLANS PROGRESS FOR GRADUATION

Speakers Definitely Chosen—
Scholarship Keys to be
Given Students

With the speakers definitely chosen, plans for the Junior College Class of 1928 commencement are rapidly progressing. The speakers will be Andy Wilkinson, Elizabeth Hawkins, Cleone Weatherbee, and Ernest Payne. Stacey Highland, Sophomore class president, will present the class to Mr. Hill, who in turn will give the class to Mr. Harwood, chairman of the Chaffey Board of Trustees.

Virginia Jones, '28, president of the Associated Women Students, will present the A. W. S. scholarship of fifty dollars to the girl who has excelled in scholarship and school activities during her J. C. career. The winner of this prize will be decided upon by the faculty committee.

Among other presentations will be that of scholarship keys, which are given to students who have been in the honor society for four semesters. But five people are eligible now for these pins.

Educational Week Observance
This is Public Educational week, sponsored by Masonic lodges of California. Meeting at junior high school, Ontario, Friday, April 27, at 7:30 p. m. The public and all Masons are cordially invited to attend.—Committee.

The Upland News170 Second Avenue
Established in 1894Published Every Friday at Upland,
California, by
H. M. GUYSubscription Rate \$2 Per Year
Entered at the Upland, California,
postoffice as second class mail matter.**DO YOU VOTE?**

You say your taxes are too high.
But do you vote?
About extravagance you sigh.
How long, you wail, must we endure
This state of things which keeps
us poor?
How long? I do not know, I'm
sure!
But do you vote?

The lights are bad, the street's a
mess.
But do you vote?
Your indignation you express.
But do you vote?
And doubtless all you say is so,
But do you vote?
You growl at rotten politics.
But do you vote?
You howl at bosses and their tricks.
You say, oh Decent Citizen,
(We've heard you time and time
again)
"We want things run by business
men!"

But do you vote?
Unless you do (I wonder, do you?)
You've got just what is coming to
you.

A CHANCE TO WORK

When men willing and able to
work stand idle, there is something
wrong with government. It does
not matter what form the govern-
ment may take, or what theory
actuates it. Enforced idleness is a
sign that something has gone
askew in the general scheme, and
it is the business of the govern-
ment to seek the cause and cor-
rect it, says the Covina Argus.

That the world owes every man
a living is correct in part, but it
does not mean that a man can
stand and wait for that living to
be laid at his door without effort,
and most men do not claim such a
boon. But all men must claim
of their government that the op-
portunity to work be provided.

The present condition of a sur-
plus labor in the United States
is not as acute as in some other
countries, but it is a sardonic fact
that the country that is the busiest
universally and generally at present
is Germany, the country that
lost the war. That's because the
German government, monarchical
or Republican, has always realized
fully its responsibility in keeping
its citizenry busy. The dole sys-
tem is a forlorn admission that a
government is impotent.

In the United States we face a
great era of expansion, of tremen-
dous public work and privately-
owned endeavor, if we accept the
responsibility. That's what Hoover
advocates—expansion from within—the making of rivers navigable to a greater extent than
ever before—the control of water-
courses—the harnessing of natural
resources—the striation of this
country with highways—the re-
lease of the rail lines—the making
and deepening of harbors; the en-
couragement of water transporta-
tion. This country is still pioneer-
ing in public improvement. There
is a huge amount of work to do by
which to better ourselves.

This program is far more to be
desired than wranglings over per-
sonalities, or the petty bickerings
concerning political control and the
selection of those who yearn to eat
at the public crib. Let the govern-
ment lead the way to an era of
expansion, Hoover says. Private
business will follow such a pro-
gram as air rushes into a vacuum.
Build transcontinental roads and
they will fill with the trucks and
trains of private business. Make
the country accessible and possible
for travel. Remove the blind
pockets, where cheap transporta-
tion is impossible at present. De-
velop the country. The farmer
will take care of himself if his
produce can move freely and cheaply.
The manufacturer will find his
own way to expand. These things
are fundamental in govern-
ment. Our governmental programs
have been limping along behind
private endeavor, regardless of
what party might be in power.
Clear the way for a chance to
work. Prosperity will follow in
such a train with certainty.

OFFENSIVE ADVERTISING

That there are millions and mil-
lions of dollars wasted on adver-
tising every year there is no doubt.
One reason advertising does not
pay is because it is offensive and
annoying—you just have to take
it whether you want it or not.
Take, for instance, advertising over
the radio. When we hear someone
starting in on a long spiel and
harrange we immediately turn the
dial over to another station. And
we are just like most other peo-
ple in that respect—we have seen
it work just that way in many
more instances than not. Who
likes to be listening to a good pro-
gram of music, or any other kind
of program, and have an announcer
take more time advertising than
is taken up by the program?

Advertising in theatres works
the same way. Most people feel
like murdering someone when they

have to sit through "an advertis-
ing campaign" on the screen when
they paid their good money to see
the show. Can you imagine any-
one going out of a theatre with
that kind of feeling and rushing
down to buy something from the
party who forced his advertising
upon them?

Billboards work a good deal the
same way. This method of adver-
tising has become so objectionable
that there are now many places
where billboards are not allowed
along the highways. They mar
otherwise attractive surroundings,
often shutting off a view which
would otherwise be a joy to the eye.

These objectionable features can-
not be applied to newspaper adver-
tising. That is one kind of adver-
tising which you can take or
let alone. And that is what makes
it valuable. It is a well-known fact
that people do not want something
that is forced upon them. They
want a free choice in the matter.
Consequently, newspaper adver-
tising gets results—and considering
the number of people it reaches at
the price it costs it is absolutely
the cheapest advertising one can
buy. Many of the national adver-
tisers have lately switched exclu-
sively to newspapers and magazines
to reach the general public and are
getting results never secured in
any other way.

IS YOUR CREDIT GOOD

There are some people who seem
to feel insulted when they are pre-
sented with a bill when the first
of the month comes around. It
seems to us there is something
wrong with that fellow. In the
first place he is apt to be a man
who does not pay his bills—or else
he is a fellow who is not in the
habit of being extended credit by
the merchants from whom he buys.
It is not a discredit to receive a
statement—it is rather an indica-
tion that the one from whom your
purchase was made had the confi-
dence in you to extend you credit.
Certainly he expected you to
pay for what you bought. You are
not the only one to whom he sent
a statement the first of the month
following the date of purchase.
The merchant has to depend upon
his customers paying their bills in
order that he can meet his bills
as they come due each month. He
receives statements from those
from whom he buys—and he is ex-
pected to pay them promptly.
Otherwise his credit is cut off. If
his credit was not good with the
wholesaler he would never receive
a statement. The same rule ap-
plies to you if you buy on credit
of your merchant.

When you receive a statement
it is an indication that the one
from whom you made the pur-
chases had confidence in you. Cred-

it is one of the most precious
things you can have. It does not
necessarily follow that a man must
be wealthy in order to have credit.
We have known many men of small
means whose credit was better
than others who were worth con-
siderable money. Credit is obtain-
ed because of honesty toward those
from whom you purchase. When
you receive a bill meet it as you
agreed to and are expected to do.
If you cannot meet it as expected,
go frankly to your creditor and
tell him why. We are sure you will
find him ready to meet you at
least half-way—and he will feel a
whole lot better toward you than
if you avoid him.

YOUTH AND ADVERTISING

Fifty years ago boys and girls
were adept at weaving rag rugs,
knitting quilts, carding wool, spin-
ning homespun and stretching car-
pets. Today boys and girls know
the entire a b c of the automo-
bile, the electric household utensils,
the steam heat system, the aero-
plane and the radio. But the youth
of today knows little of what con-
stituted the store of knowledge of
the youth of yesterday, says the
Hemet News.

The omniscience of youth in
every era is ever amazing, but that
of today would be inexplicable but
for one thing more than all others.
That is advertising. In the news-
papers, magazines and poster
boards children are finding a vast
storehouse of practical and useful
information and instruction. The
value of this incidentally acquired
knowledge cannot be measured in
class-room hours. The youth of
America is finding that advertising
pays it.

Psychologists have expounded
the theory that truths are some-
times observed first by the adoles-
cent. In the case of advertising
it may truthfully be said that there
are some of mature age who have
not yet learned the value of ad-
vertising. Advertisers do not buy
newspaper, magazine or billboard
space for the edification of the
public, either juvenile or adult, but
they recognize the children of to-
day are not only a potent factor
in the business of today but the de-
ciding factors in the business of
tomorrow.

There seems little doubt that
Herbert Hoover will be the choice
of Californians at the primary on
May 1. The sentiment seems to be
almost overwhelmingly for him.
And we believe this is as it should
be. Hoover is a man of accomplish-
ments. He first came into great
prominence as food administrator
during the World war. As secre-
tary of commerce he has also
shown his outstanding ability as a

practical business man. Republi-
cans will find on their ballot the
names of twenty-nine men who, if
elected, will go to the national Re-
publican convention in Kansas City
pledged to support him for the
presidency. The record and
achievements of Herbert Hoover
entitle him to a vote that will land
him in the White House.

Other Editors' Ideas:

Chicago Journal of Commerce: A
\$16 a week job advertised for a
boy over seventeen, to sweep
and be generally useful in a New
York office, brought 600 appli-
cants and an incidental riot. The
only quiet boy in the whole crowd
got the job.

Dallas News: It has just about
gotten so in this country that a
garage helper who knows where
to look for the battery in your
car can qualify as an expert me-
chanic.

New York Evening Post: A
holy war is reported to be rag-
ing in Arabia and parts adjacent.
As we understand it, a holy war
is about as holy as a civil war
is civil.

Los Angeles Times: They have
been making houses of concrete,
sheet steel and paper, but now a
British industry is putting up
cast-iron homes at a rapid rate
and already has more than 500 of
them in service. Come to think
of it, a home can be created of
almost any material. It is the

human life inside it that holds it
together. One of these cast-iron
homes of seven rooms can be
put up in thirty hours at a cost
of about \$1500. If these are
bomb-proof they should make a
hit in Chicago.

San Bernardino Sun: From
present indications almost as
many people will go to the na-
tional conventions as to the next
championship prize fight.

**Interesting Facts
About Our Railroads**

The railroads had an average
of 1,772,000 employees in 1927 to
whom they paid aggregate com-
pensation of approximately three
billion dollars. The investment
in railroads in the United States
in 1927 was about 23½-billion
dollars; operating revenues, \$6-
225,000,000; operating expenses,
\$4,610,000,000; taxes \$388,000-
000; and the net railway operat-
ing income, the amounts available
for interest, dividends, rentals,
\$1,115,000,000.

In 1927 the railroads hauled
835,000,000 passengers an average
distance of 41 miles each and 1-
335,000,000 tons of freight an
average distance of 310 miles per
ton. The passenger service per-
formed was the equivalent of
carrying 34 billion passengers one
mile, and freight service of haul-
ing 435 billion tons one mile.

The freight service was equiva-
lent to hauling 3,659 tons of
freight one mile for every man,
woman and child in the United
States, and passenger service the
equivalent of transporting every

man, woman and child in the
United States an average distance
of 286 miles.

**Inside—Outside—
all around
the house**

We have a du Pont paint
for every purpose

YOU buy paints and varnishes for
many different purposes. In the
du Pont line of paints, varnishes and
enamels there is a paint product for
every possible need.

The same high and unvarying qual-
ity you find in Duco is in every other
du Pont paint product. They must all
meet the same high standards of
quality.

We carry a complete line of du Pont
paints, varnishes, enamels and Duco.
Come in and look over our stock. Let
us help you make an economical plan
of paint protection.

PAINTS • VARNISHES
ENAMELS • DUCO

Made by **DU PONT**

ROBERT W. WEISS

and Company

Hardware

299 Second Avenue
Phone Upland 156

At the present time 12,257 miles
of Federal Aid roads are under
construction in the United States.

There are more than 3,000
tractors, imported from America

and Germany, in use in Turkey.
The Laredo-Mexico City high-
way, now under construction,
will be approximately 1,000 miles
in length.

DANNER'S Milk-Made BREAD

is
RICH, WHOLESOME,
and SATISFYING

GET IT FRESH EVERY DAY AT
THE BAKERY

Saturday Specials

Cookies, dozen 10c
Regular Price 15c

Pies of All Kinds 20c

Danner's Bakery

228 East Ninth—Phone 382—Clyde C. Danner

Schools and Colleges**FOR YOUR DAUGHTER**

Just a few minutes
from your home—a
select suburban day and boarding school in the beautiful Glendora foot-
hills. Highest social and scholastic standards—delightful grounds and
buildings—wholesome beautiful outdoor life—riding and all sports—ex-
cellent teachers—7th grade to college—27th year begins Sept. 27th—visitors
welcome—write for catalog. Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, principals.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL, GLENDORA, CALIFORNIA

HEADACHE

Is the keenest sort of suffering and will return again
and again unless you remove the cause. See me today!

DR. N. RIGHTMAN

Free X-Ray Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate

111 N. Euclid Tel. 1628 Ontario, Calif.

17th Year

The Mission Play

The World's Greatest Pageant Drama

"How California Began"
NOW PLAYING

At the

New Mission Playhouse

San Gabriel

R. D. MacLean as Fray Junipero Serra
and Cast of Over 100 Players

Matinees: Daily except Mondays, at 2:15
Evenings: Wednesdays and Saturdays,
at 8:15

TICKETS ON SALE AT

Pacific Electric Station, 6th and Main Sts.
Los Angeles

Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel

Pacific Electric trains leave Main Street
Station, Los Angeles, every Thirty Min-
utes. Special trains at 1:15 p. m. for Af-
ternoon Performance and 7:15 p. m. for
Evening Performance.

Pacific Electric Railway

C. E. MOSER, Agent

Phone 12 or 70

Upland, Calif.

COAL

WOOD

FEED FOR ALL OF US

205 East A Street
Upland

at

Phone 240

W. S. COFFIN'S FEED & TRANSFER COMPANY

**more
d.p.m.**
—DIRT PER MINUTE—
The accurate meas-
ure of electric cleaner
efficiency is dirt per
minute.

Are you SURE your rugs are clean?

Week after week you go through
a round of rug cleaning. When you
are through, have you really cleaned?

You would be surprised if you could
see inside your rug after the ordi-
nary cleaning. While its surface is
comparatively free from dirt, there
is deep in the nap a thick layer of grit
which hasn't even been touched!

Are you satisfied with that kind of
cleanliness? Are you content with
such half-way results when with The
Hoover you can have floor coverings
that are *really clean*—all the way
through?

"Positive Agitation" gets the dirt
that no ordinary cleaning method can
touch. It flutters to the surface of

the rug the sharp, cutting particles
lodged at the base of the nap. And
only when these are removed is a rug
thoroughly clean.

It would be well worth your while
to take time for a demonstration of
"Positive Agitation" on your rugs.
You would see this sensational clean-
ing principle remove more dirt per
minute than any other cleaning
method is able to remove. And you
would know definitely that nothing
but Hoover cleanliness would con-
tent you in the future!

Phone for demonstration. Liberal al-
lowance for your old cleaner. Cash
Price, Model 700 Hoover, \$79; Model
543 Hoover, \$63.50. Easy Terms.

A Factory Branch Hoover Service Station is maintained in this city for your convenience

Colborn Electric Company
220 Second Avenue Phone 19

TRACK
TOWA

A. A. U. C.
be Held
12; Wo

Track sta-
part of An
Olympic com
on Pomona
12 in the 1
track and fi
it is expecte
gantic and e
ever seen
many Upla
cinder path
ning to atte
Entry bla
out to the
clubs and t
ed athletes
Pacific coa
leaders in t
Pomona me
it is believ
practically
brilliant pe
through C
The powerf
tic club wit
tives en m
stars from
nia confere
Coach B
college trac
supervision
tions on the
Pomona ov
the coast
way to hav
fection for
Women a
form, with
nia track
ships sched
Stars from
athletic clu

Trojan
Up Fo

The Uni
California,
31 points
in the 192
Paris, may
points tha
meeting at
From the
Coach Dea
the followi
holding the
competition
Los Angele
pole vault
who will p
collegiate
hurdles th
liams, pole
getting pos
I. C. 4-A.
intercolleg
and Welda
be the gr
on the coa
ning agai
Borah in a

THE

Double
and Ple
The Thi

The e
man tai
these s
season.
fit so pe
men like

On F
of this
a tailor
woolens
direct f
are urg

THE

Clair E



SPORTS NEWS



TRACK ACES POINT TOWARD BIG MEET

A. A. U. Championships Will be Held at Pomona May 12; Women to Compete

Track stars that may form a part of America's team in the Olympic competitions will be seen on Pomona college's track May 12 in the 19th annual A. A. U. track and field championships. As it is expected to be the most gigantic and colorful track meet ever seen on the college oval, many Upland followers are planning to attend the speed display.

Entry blanks have been mailed out to the universities, athletic clubs and thousands of unattached athletes in all parts of the Pacific coast. The number of leaders in the track sport at the Pomona meet will set a record, it is believed. From U. S. C. practically the entire coterie of brilliant performers are entered through Coach Dean Cromwell. The powerful Los Angeles Athletic club will send its representatives en masse and hundreds of stars from the Southern California conference are entered.

Coach Bob Strehle, Pomona college track coach, is in personal supervision of extensive operations on the track and field. The Pomona oval is considered by many stars as the speediest on the coast and plans are under way to have it groomed to perfection for the big meet.

Women athletes will also perform, with the Southern California track and field championships scheduled for the same day. Stars from many colleges and athletic clubs have been entered.

Trojan Stars Lined Up For Olympic Meet

The University of Southern California, whose athletes scored 31 points for the United States in the 1924 Olympic games at Paris, may accumulate more points than that at the 1928 meeting at Amsterdam, Holland. From the present Trojan team Coach Dean B. Cromwell rates the following men as capable of holding their own in almost any competition: Capt. Lee Barnes, Los Angeles, who won the 1924 pole vault event; Jimmy Payne, who will probably be the intercollegiate champion in the low hurdles this season; Jack Williams, pole vaulter and a point getting possibility in this year's I. C. 4-A meet; Charley Borah, intercollegiate sprints champion, and Weldon Draper, who would be the greatest college sprinter on the coast if he were not running against the sensational Borah in all his races.

Local School Wins Trophy Second Time

For the second consecutive year, the Upland Grammar school is title holder in a baseball league composed of Mt. View, Fontana and Upland teams, with the deciding game being won 20 to 0 at Fontana yesterday.

Under the coaching of James Paulin, athletic director, the local team played Mt. View last week and went to Fontana for the final game yesterday.

2 CHAFFEY STARS WILL SEEK TITLES

Southern California Finals Will Be Held on Coliseum Track Saturday

Two Chaffey athletes, Robert Graber and Nelson Grey, will carry the burden of this district in the Southern California interscholastic finals at the Coliseum tomorrow against all the prep luminaries of the southland.

After placing in the semi-finals last Saturday, the two local men have been training intensively for one of the greatest sport events in Southern California. The two men will figure in the point column it is believed, as indicated by their placings last week. Graber was fifth in the discus throw and Grey placed seventh in the shot put.

Keough and Zillgitt, Pomona, will run in the low hurdles and Brooks, Redlands, and Lockabe, San Bernardino, are scheduled to enter the two mile heat, giving the west end a fair representation. Others who will be followed by west end fans Saturday are Woerner, Redlands, in the 440, and Casey, Pomona, in the 100-yard dash. The Redlands relay team will also be in the fight for points.

Magill was 13th man in the semi-final discus throw, missing by one inch an opportunity to compete Saturday. Twelve men in each event were selected for the finals.

Several Upland followers of the cinder track are expected to be at the meet.

COUNTY MAKES BID FOR STATE PARK

Offers Large Tract in Case Proposition For \$6,000,000 Bond Issue Carries

San Bernardino county will make its bid for a state park, offering from 16,000 to 18,000 acres of virgin desert land for park use in the event the proposition for a \$6,000,000 bond issue for state park purposes carries in the November election.

C. S. Crain, chairman of the board of supervisors, will secure a legal description of the territory which the county will offer for state park purposes and suggest to the state department of national resources, division of parks that the area be included in the plans for state parks.

E. Q. Sullivan, division engineer of the state highway commission, appeared informally before the supervisors recently and described the territory proposed for state park purposes as naturally adapted for such a park.

Mr. Sullivan described the natural rock coloring as beautiful as any he has ever seen. During a recent visit into the territory on a surveying trip, Mr. Sullivan said he saw three large bands of wild sheep. Wild horses and burros also live there in abundance.

The approximate boundaries of the area comprises townships bounded on the north by Cima, on the south by Amboy, on the west by Klondike and on the east by Fenner.

Colonial Has Many Good Shows Coming

The Colonial theatre of Upland is showing a lot of unusually fine programs just at this time, in fact you are always sure to see good pictures at the local movie house. Tonight the Colonial is showing George Bancroft in "The Showdown" and tomorrow night Buster Keaton is to be seen in "College."

That greatest feature of recent years, "Ben Hur," is dated for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" will be the feature, while the following day Glen Tryon will be seen in "A Hero for a Night."

The Colonial program is carried

WINNERS FETED BY FOUR LOSING TEAMS

Upland Grammar School Players End Season With Big "Feed" For Teams

Seventy boys at the Upland grammar school at noon today feasted on the joys of victory and defeat. That is 30 of them ate at the expense of the other 40 because they were better indoor baseball players.

The noon baseball league, conducted by James H. Paulin, athletic director, ended this week, with the teams captained by De Von Francisco, Dean Benton and John Meek, leading. The winning teams were known as the Yankees, Eagles and Pirates. When the playing started, it was understood that the four trailing teams would fete the three winners.

So today the feasting proceedings took place. The losers were captained by Edwin Chormicle, John Stamm, Elbert Laycock and Roscoe Moser. Each of the 40 losers "chipped in" 15 cents and the sum was used in buying ice cream and cake.

Ten boys are on each team and the competition resulted in spirited games every day at noon.

Scouts Plan Rodeo On Fair Grounds

Representatives from the Upland American Legion attended the meeting of the Boy Scout rodeo committee at Pomona on Monday evening to work on the plans for the event which will be set for May 25 at the Los Angeles county fair grounds.

In order to raise sufficient funds to purchase a truck for the Boy Scout summer camp, the rodeo is being planned and sponsored by the six American Legion posts in the Pomona valley. In accordance with the plan of sharing the responsibility for the affair, it is planned to hold the event in Pomona this year, as it was held in Ontario last spring.

Commander Bruce Moore and Vice Commander Earl Johnson were the local delegates to the meeting. The Upland American Legion post will be responsible for one of the concession booths in the midway, it was stated by Lex Lucas, Boy Scout executive. Special features of the rodeo have been already prepared and consist of a two-hour demonstration in which 500 Boy Scouts of near-by communities will participate, a sham battle given by the R. O. C. of Pomona college, the first public appearance of the cornet and drum corps, a night airplane exhibition given by Ralph Vaughn and Capt. S. G. Powell of the Ontario airport, and the attractions of the Midway.

For the demonstrations, Upland troop No. 1 has been assigned to build a thirty-foot signal tower. Troop No. 3 also will participate in the demonstration but the particular stunt has not been assigned. Fontana troop No. 1 will have a wall-scaling team of eight boys who will climb a nine-foot wall.

Managers of the California and Granada theatres in Ontario have accepted the Challenge of Vaughn and Powell, who stated that searchlights could not be kept on their planes in their night flying. The large lights will be taken to the fair grounds for the experiment.

Coolidge Aids In Izaak Walton Drive

In the interests of better sporting conditions and in reforestation, the Old Baldy chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America is receiving material from the national headquarters. Members of the local chapter are receiving memberships and in view of the small fee and the advantages the members receive many new names are being added to the roll.

President Calvin Coolidge is greatly pleased with the work of the league, according to a report local officials have received. He wrote a letter of commendation to the president of the league in things:

"The Izaak Walton league, appealing to every lover of the outdoors, has proved itself an effective educational force for intelligent conservation in this country. I take pleasure in endorsing the efforts of your organization to stimulate a wider appreciation of, and participation in, the unexampled opportunities for outdoor recreation afforded by our country."

ried in the News every issue and you should cut it out and keep it for reference.

Athletic Carnival Attracting Throng

With announcement of additional details of the program for the great athletic carnival and entertainment at the Coliseum in Los Angeles on Saturday, June 16, the declaration of its sponsors, the Southern California Olympic Games committee, that it will be the most spectacular event of its kind ever held in the west, seems certain to be realized.

Since tickets were placed on sale, almost 20,000 have been purchased or underwritten, indicating 80,000 seats in the stadium will be filled. Proceeds of the sales are expected to reach \$100,000 to be used to send star athletes of the southwest to the Olympic games at Amsterdam this summer.

JAYSEE TENNIS PLAYERS AT OJAI

Flum and Murray Enter Doubles Tournament—Will Meet Crack Players

Arthur Flum and Arthur Murray, first and third men, respectively of the Chaffey junior college tennis squad are at Ojai for a few days, competing in the invitational intercollegiate men's tournament.

Flum and Murray are playing doubles at the northern meet, and expect to find stiff competition. Strong tennis teams from Occidental, U. S. C., Stanford, California and Pomona colleges are participating in the tournament. Among the players at Ojai will be the Occidental man who recently defeated "Big Bill" Tilden in Los Angeles.

During the pre-season time and through the first conference tournament, the junior college players have been showing a good game, and show the greatest strength of any of the athletic teams at Chaffey this year. Last week the Panthers defeated their hardest rivals in the Valley division, Riverside, 17-0, on the Chaffey courts.

UPLAND FISHERMEN PLAN BIG OPENING

First of Season Will See Many From Here at Favorite Fishing Streams

Many Upland people will be out of town May 1 and for a few days after that. It will be the opening of fishing season and from the indications today, Upland nimrod fans are going to be after the first and best fish of the season.

This is where many local sportsmen will be: San Antonio canyon, Cucamonga canyon, East Day canyon, Deep creek, Bear creek, Lytle creek, North Fork of San Jacinto river, Hokum creek, Fessie creek, and Strawberry creek.

At least Perry Long, veteran sportsman and fishing fan, gave this list as some of the best fishing places in this territory.

"There are some good places to fish in Los Angeles county, but several streams there have been closed and unless a person has kept an accurate record it is difficult to know just what streams are open," he said.

He did not say where he was going, but he probably will be on deck early on the season opener at his favorite stream.

Fishing this year will be better than last season, in the belief of members of the Old Baldy chapter of Isaak Walton League of America. This organization has been active in getting the state to protect the young fish and add mature trout to the county streams.

Surf Fishing Good In South, Report

Fish are biting so good in the ocean south of Capistrano, that fans from all parts of the southland are going to the beaches, according to Upland sportsmen who have gotten their share of the hungry water inhabitants.

Floyd Jones recently snared a 16-pound halibut and Roy Creighton also got several halibut at Laguna beach. More than 200 persons were fishing at Oceanside Sunday, according to E. I. Bowen, who was kept busy pulling in spot fin croaker.

Flum, Murray Win First Round At Ojai

That Art Flum and Art Murray, tennis doubles from Chaffey junior college, had won their first match at the Ojai invitational tournament, was learned here today.

In the first round of the intercollegiate men's doubles, Flum and Murray defeated Hanson and Boege of Fullerton junior college, 6-8, 8-6, 8-6. This is the second time this spring that Flum has defeated Boege, as they met in a practice tournament on the Fullerton court several weeks ago.

Beekeepers Holding Up Price of Product

Because of the recent dry weather and the likelihood of an unusually short crop of desert flowers this spring, members of the Los Angeles County Beekeepers' club have voted to hold the price of first grade orange blossom honey at 11 cents a pound for carload lots, 13 cents a pound for ton lots and 15 cents a pound in case lots, according to announcement Monday of William Atchley, prominent Upland honey producer and bee inspector for San Bernardino county.

This price schedule was determined.

Do you suffer from constipation, indigestion, and sluggish liver?

If so, you already know that ordinary laxatives give only temporary help. They do not get to the root of the trouble, which, unless checked in time, may produce serious results.

PANCOLATE

more than a physic REACHES THE CAUSE is not an ordinary laxative. While it has a pleasant laxative effect right from the start, eventually it overcomes the most chronic conditions.

Take a course of PANCOLATE NOW. Obtainable in boxes of 12 tablets at 25c, and in bottles of 60 at \$1.00 from all drug stores. The Penfold Co., 117 E. Colorado St., Pasadena, Calif.

mined upon at a field meeting Saturday afternoon in San Dimas canyon, when members of the San Bernardino County Beekeepers' club were guests. The prices as fixed by the Los Angeles county organization are slightly higher than those tentatively set by the San Bernardino county club, and it is believed that an effort will be put forth to make the local prices conform with those fixed at Saturday's meeting.

"I suppose you started at the foot and worked your way up?"

"No—started at the foot and remained there—I'm a chiroprapist."—London Tit-Bits.

Red Hot Specials

Peaches	Large Cans	19c each
Apricots		
Pineapple		
Milk	All Brands (Limited)	3 for 25
Cheese	Fancy Full Cream	31c lb.

FREE!

Buy One 8-Oz. Bottle of Mitchell's Vanilla Extract, Regular Price \$1 We Will Give You a Pound Can Newmark's High Grade Coffee FREE

Hayman & Rogers

2nd Ave. Cash Grocery Upland

How much do rains cost YOU?

RE-ROOF NOW PAY LATER

THEN the rains will cost you nothing! Thousands of home owners have learned that it costs far less to re-roof under the Pioneer Plan of 3 Way Roof Protection ...because Pioneer Yosemite Rock Surfaced Shingles go right over the old wood....because they never need paint or stain....because they serve for years without expense because they reduce insurance.

You can have this roof beauty and permanent protection on payments arranged to fit your budget. Ask about the plan at your Lumber, Building Material or Hardware dealers....or from the Licensed Pioneer Shingle Application Company in your city....or send the coupon for full particulars.

Pioneer
Yosemite Rock Surfaced SHINGLES

Pioneer Paper Co., Inc.
Established 1888

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland
Seattle Spokane Denver
Sak Lake

THERE'S A PIONEER DEALER...AND A PIONEER APPLICATION AGENT IN YOUR CITY

PIONEER PAPER COMPANY, INC.
Box 120, Arcade Station, Los Angeles

Please send me, without charge or obligation, full details of the Pioneer Plan of 3 Way Roof Protection for new homes () or for Re-Roofing on Easy Payments ().

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

We are the Only Authorized Application Agents for the Pioneer Paper Company, of Los Angeles, in This Territory

Fred S. Wilber Pioneer Shingle Co.

308 East A St. Ontario, Calif. Tel. 1632

THE PICADILLY



Double Breasted Vests and Pleated Trousers—The Thing

The experience of craftsman tailors are embodied in these superb Suits for the season. Cut so faultlessly, fit so perfectly and made like men like who wear them.

On Friday and Saturday of this week, we will hold a tailoring display, showing woolsens in pant-lengths cut direct from the bolt. You are urged to be present.

THE MEN'S SHOP

"Exclusive Togs" Clair E. Kirk Upland

COUNTY IS SECOND IN RAISING GRAPES

California Largest Grape-Producing Center—Has 662,104 Acres in Crop

"And wine can of their w is the best bequile."

Make the sage frolic and the serious smile."

So sang the bard Homer, and the words hold as true today as they did when he sang them to the twanging of his lyre nearly 3000 years ago.

California contributes the lion's share to the smiles of the serious and the frolics of the sage, according to the statistics of the California state department of agriculture, particularly since the advent of prohibition in the United States.

This state is today the largest grape producing center in the Union. There are 662,104 acres of grapes, of which 184,067 acres are devoted to wine grapes, as compared with 322,000 acres of which only 97,000 acres were wine grapes in 1919 when prohibition went into effect on the law books.

According to the state department of agriculture's latest available statistics, there are 35,893 acres devoted to the raising of grapes in San Bernardino county. Of this amount approximately 23,203 acres are devoted to the growing of wine grapes exclusively. San Bernardino county was surpassed only by San Joaquin county in wine grape acreage. California as a whole made a total of 74,393 carload shipments of grapes to eastern markets in 1927.

The rapid expansion of the grape industry in California as compared with the rest of the United States has been primarily the result of prohibition," the report declares. "Before 1915 practically none of the grapes shipped from the state were designated for wine making."

"By 1921, however, almost 20,000 carloads of juice stock were shipped, and in the last two years an average of nearly 50,000 carloads, or approximately seventy per cent of California's grape shipments have been wine juice stock."

It was pointed out that before prohibition the wines were imported mostly from Italy, France, and the Balkans. However, with the ruling of the United States District Court that wine-making in the home was legal, Americans are manufacturing their own beverages, and are using California grapes because of the enviable reputation which they enjoy for their general excellent quality.

MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE GREAT HIT

Chaffey Junior College Will Present Spicy Program May 4 and 5

The Chaffey junior college glee clubs musical comedy revue Friday and Saturday nights of next week promises to be the keenest, catchiest show given here in years.

As the name implies, it is founded upon the revue idea, so successful and popular in late years, in which the best and most striking hits from various shows are brought together around a new plot. The sources drawn upon for the junior college production are such famous musical comedies as "Pinafore," "Hit the Deck," "Rose Marie" and others. They assure a success, and director Blakelee is sparing no effort to realize it to the fullest.

The customary superior supply of musical talent in the junior college clubs will be heard to advantage both in soloists and chorus. The snap and lilt of the Sallor's Chorus contrasts with the grace of the girls, and when they sing together such irresistible hits as "Hallelujah" and "Join the Navy" or the feature song "Ice Cream," their rapid fire action is calculated to make the most staid old theatre goer rise up and take notice.

The rollicking old Sallor's Hornpipe will be presented by a picked team of eight clever sailors, while a striking contrast will appear in the Chinese action song of this group with Bong Chon Wun Lung, the comedy China boy. Right abreast of these will be found Izzy, the Kike from the Bowery, Sam, the Darky sailor, and many others.

A comedy burlesque entitled a "Trip to Mars" will be given, as a curtain raiser before the revue. It is based upon the time fifty years hence and shows some interesting revelations regarding the famous planet. This skit is calculated to chase the glooms away from the darkest cloud.

Tickets at bargain prices at Mac's drug store next Tuesday, 50 cents.

Start Passenger Service By Air To Denver Soon

Any Upland resident who must make a fast trip to Denver can go on an airplane after May 1 as the result of plans being made by the Western Air Express to make daily trips from Los Angeles to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, according to an announcement today.

The direct service will be perfected from Los Angeles to these points, it was explained, by the establishment of passenger air service on the Cheyenne-Pueblo airway which previously has been exclusively airmail route. It is also operated by the Western Air Express which has the airmail contract between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City and carries passengers between those points.

Under the new arrangement, passengers may leave Los Angeles in an Express plane and go direct to Salt Lake City with little delay. There they connect with a Boeing plane for Cheyenne and from Cheyenne transfer immediately to planes for Denver, and the Colorado points.

VALUE OF PROPERTY HERE ON INCREASE

Lions Club Hears Speeches On Investment and Saving By Local Men

Value of Upland property has increased 50 per cent since 1919 and prospects for continued gains are as bright now as ever, Walter W. Horack, local realtor, said at the meeting of the Lions club yesterday. He stressed the advisability of saving money and investing it. The other two speakers, Roy C. Norton and A. W. Burt, brought out the advantages of saving systematically and of protecting themselves against unwise investments and frauds.

Dr. C. E. Gregg, Charles E. Puckett, Rotarian, was a guest. President Norman S. Lawson purchased the radio that was given the local club at a gift night sponsored recently by the Long Beach Lions. The money was placed in the club's charity fund. Investment in real estate is always safe, Mr. Horack said, explaining that every home owner has pride in his property and that he will make money on his investment over a period of years.

Mr. Norton pointed out that three out of every five people have savings accounts with banks. He advised people to start a savings plan and regularly deposit some money, regardless of how small the amount.

Mr. Burt related incidents pointing out how some people lose all their property and savings because of either "wild-cat" schemes or investments in something they know nothing about. Before any money is placed in any proposition, a person should see that they are protected.

Floyd Atwood and Mr. Lawson represented the club Wednesday night at the presentation of a charter to the Redlands club.

In keeping with the theme of the meeting and in accordance with a regular custom, F. H. Rogers and H. C. Naylor were each presented with savings bank books bearing a deposit account of \$5. The two men have new daughters in their homes. Name of Phyllis Elaine Rogers was on one book and Doris Marie Naylor was on the other book.

Arrowhead, Big Bear Routes Good

It is now possible for motorists to include visits to Big Bear and Lake Arrowhead districts on the same trip, for the Rim of the World road is again open. From Lake Arrowhead to the City Creek road the first four miles consist of a narrow dirt road in good condition and the balance is a wide graded road in excellent condition. This road has been impassable for a number of weeks due to snow conditions.

Auto Sparks—

A reduction of approximately 10 per cent in motor vehicle license fees has been made in Nova Scotia.

New York State has 2,323,000 licensed automobile drivers, of which number 614,000 are chauffeurs and 1,709,000 operators.

A new motor vehicle law in New Jersey prohibits the sale of gasoline and motor oils under fictitious names.

Although Europe has five times as many automobile factories as the United States, it produces only about a sixth as many cars.

They say wishing never comes amiss. But we know a couple who wished for a boy and it came a miss!

PROPOSED COUNTY FIRE LAW IS RIGID

Hundreds of Cabin Owners in San Bernardino Mountains Would Be Affected

A new county ordinance to help prevent fires in the San Bernardino mountains is ready for action by the board of supervisors.

It will affect hundreds of cabin owners in the San Bernardino mountains. Briefly, the ordinance calls for installation of spark arresters on all mountain cabins, fire-proof type of roofing, cleaning of all weeds, brush and debris on lots and subdivisions, and removal of debris and grass for a distance of thirty feet from all buildings in the forest area and brush land.

The ordinance also calls for use of fire-proof ash cans for the disposal of refuse and papers and permits the burning of trash only between the hours of 6 and 10 a. m.

There is also an amendment to the present county fire ordinance providing the county forester with power to close certain areas of high fire hazard, outside the national forest, during the fire season. The ordinance and amendment to the old law will probably be presented to the supervisors in legal form at an early meeting.

The ordinance was outlined by the County Board of Forestry which includes Dr. J. N. Bayliss, chairman; R. B. Peters of Devore; Earl F. Vanliven of Colton; G. Hinkley, G. A. Hanson of Upland, and R. M. Tuttle, county forester.

MANKER PREPARING TO FIGHT FLAMES

County Organization Here is Preparing For Intensive Forest Work

F. M. Manker, county fire warden, is today getting a fire-fighting organization perfected, and details of the summer's plan to fight the flames will be announced by the official within a few days. He expects to have the group working to perfection by the middle of next month.

On May 1 the government's no-smoking rule on national forest land will become effective, as will the county ordinance which it augments, according to an announcement from the county seat today. On June 1 the entire south slope of the San Bernardino mountains from Cucamonga to Mill Creek canyon will be closed to the public except at points where roads exist.

While the fire menace this year will be greater than for many seasons, probably never before has the federal forest service and the county been so well equipped to cope with the situation, it was pointed out. The firebreaks and fire trails constructed during the last two years are expected to be used to good advantage during the next four or five months.

Two additional patrolmen already have been placed on the San Bernardino forest and from 25 to 30 more short-term employees will be transferred from construction to patrol duty before June 1, according to the forest officials. Key-men have been selected at various points throughout the forest and an army of several hundred men is ready for call in case of any real emergency.

The state's forces in the main will take the field May 1 and will remain on duty until the first heavy general rains eliminate the fire menace. Funds have been made available through cooperative contracts with the counties for this work. Estimates prepared by the forestry department have set the cost for forest protection and fire prevention during the period ending June 30 at more than \$25,000.

The serious fire menace this year results from the comparative lack of snow in the mountains last winter and the extremely dry spring. Already the brush-cover on the San Bernardino mountain slopes is tinder-dry and the condition will become worse as the summer progresses.

Births

ROGER—In Upland, California, April 21, at the San Antonio Community hospital, to the wife of F. H. Rogers, 565 Laurel avenue, Upland, a daughter.

NAYLOR—In Upland, California, April 22, at the San Antonio Community hospital, to the wife of H. C. Naylor, 512 Eighth avenue, Upland, a daughter.

PETERS—In Upland, California, April 24, at the San Antonio Community hospital, to the wife of Charles Peters, 514 South Euclid avenue, Ontario, a son.

Life Is Like That
Little Mary, who had fallen ill, begged for a kitten.
It was found that an operation was necessary for the child's cure, and that she must go to the hospital. Her mother promised that if she were very brave she should have the very finest kitten to be found.

As Mary was recovering from the influence of the anesthetic the nurse heard her muttering:
"It's a rotten way to get a kitten."—London Tit-Bits.

ROTARIANS HEAR TALK BY MINISTER

Gives His Idea of Difference Between Clubs and Religious Denominations

At the weekly noon luncheon at the Sycamores Tuesday the Rotarians had another fine meeting—and also heard an unusually interesting talk. The speaker was Rev. E. J. Statom of Alta Loma. Rev. Statom is a retired Presbyterian minister from the east who purchased a ranch at Alta Loma several years ago. He gave his idea as to the difference between Rotary clubs and Lions club and Methodists and Presbyterians. In the final analysis there seems to be practically no difference—one is just as good as the other so long as the members conscientiously live up to the purposes of their club and their religion. It's what you really are that counts.

Rev. Statom also talked about farmers. He stated a very true thing when he mentioned the fact that many farmers, and other people, from the middle west and east come out to California with the idea that all they have to do is buy an orange grove and pick oranges. They do not realize that the growing of oranges is a scientific process and that a man must know the business in order to make a success of it. That is one great reason so many easterners who come to California lose so much in the orange game.

Card of Thanks
The undersigned wish to express their sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our mother and sister, Mrs. Anna Clark.
Helen Clark,
Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Schmidt.



Welcome

TO OUR NEW STORE



Opening

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

We are Dealers for the

Copeland Electric Refrigerator

This is proving to be the Most Economically Operated Refrigerator on the market. And its beauty and coziness is attracting the most careful buyer.

Latest Creations

In Plumbing Fixtures and Building Supplies on display

BUY HERE

and you will be protected and save money

PAINTS

A Complete Line of Tibbetts, Westerfield Paint Co. Products In Stock

ROOFING

Certain-Teed, the Roofing of Enduring Quality

OPENING SPECIALS

LAWN MOWER—14-inch, full-ball bearing, 10-inch wheel. Special Price \$9.95.

LAWN HOSE—25-foot 5-8-inch, molded, guaranteed hose, \$3.25; 50-foot, \$6.00.

ROOFING—1-ply, 35 lbs., per roll, \$1.25; 2-ply, 45 lbs., per roll, \$1.45; 3-ply, 55 lbs., per roll, \$1.70; Green Slate Roofing, \$2.50; nails and cement included.

16-gallon Automatic Storage WATER HEATER—Cash price \$30.00. Easy payment, \$10 down, \$5 per month, total \$33.00.

Three-Piece A Grade Guaranteed PLUMBING SET—Consisting of 5-foot R. R. Tub; V. C. W. D. Toilet; 17x19 Apron Lavatory; complete to rough plumbing, cash price, \$59.85; easy payment price, \$15 down, \$10 per month; \$65.85.

Special Low Prices on BUILDERS' HARDWARE—Inside Glass Knob Lock Sets, \$1.00; 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 Door Butts, 20c.

Other Items of Builders' Hardware at Bargain Prices

G. E. McQUATTERS

—ONTARIO—

639-641 East A Street

WHOLESALE—RETAIL

Phone 921

GOVERNMENT IN CALIFORNIA

Taxpayers of \$335,700,000

Government mo... Issues, for inst... the ascendancy f... drop back into th... forgotten. But

Coming back f... gagement in state... is that intriguing... the state rolls s... per roll," first p... unusual Nellie B... ing a heated gu... paign several ye... The issue has b... able once agai... Pierce, tireless yo... the State Board o... deep in the throes... analysis of just... operate Californ... machine, who bu... bill, figuratively s... the buggy ricksh... Dixwell Pierce... not related to Nel... He was just "arri... things as state bu... Here is the ma... ed thus far by th... the equalization l... Government is

California taxpaye... sum of \$335,700,000, exclusive of local special assessments. The tax millage... thine is not the... state inquiry, ho... has found that... of local governm... also mounting ra... Though his an... completed, Pierc... California cities... ect some \$250,000, axes each year, boosts the total... an annual tax cal... y \$85,000,000.

The Pierce di... question gives a... entire revenue... property is asse... the subjects of t... of each levy, the... d on each kind... Then, most im... taxpayers' stand... the distribution... n other words, h... the answer to th... erated taxpayer... money go?"

When complet... lysis will be "

GOVERNMENT COST IN CALIFORNIA HIGH

Taxpayers of State Now Paying Tremendous Sum of \$335,700,000 Annually

Government moves in cycles. Issues, for instance, forge into the ascendancy for a time, then drop back into the limbo of things forgotten. But inevitably, like Banquet's ghost, they return. Coming back for a return engagement in state affairs just now is that intriguing subject, "How the state rolls along and the cost per roll," first popularized by the unusual Nellie Brewer Pierce during a heated gubernatorial campaign several years ago.

The issue has become so formidable once again that Dixwell Pierce, tireless young secretary of the State Board of Equalization, is deep in the throes of an exhaustive analysis of just what it costs to operate California's government machine, who buys the gas and oil, figuratively speaking, and who gets the buggy rides.

Dixwell Pierce, incidentally, is not related to Nellie Brewer Pierce. He was just "arriving" in state affairs when "Nellie" was stirring up things as state budget-maker. Here is the major fact developed thus far by the investigation of the equalization board expert:

Government is now costing California taxpayers the tremendous sum of \$335,700,000 annually, exclusive of local license fees and special assessments.

The tax mileage of the state machine is not the only item under state inquiry, however, for Pierce has found that the cost per roll of local government vehicles is also mounting rapidly.

Though his analysis is far from completed, Pierce revealed that California cities and counties collect some \$250,700,000 in local taxes each year, while the state boosts the total to \$335,700,000 by an annual tax call of approximately \$85,000,000.

The Pierce digest of the tax question gives an outline of the entire revenue system—how all property is assessed for taxation, the subjects of taxation, the basis of each levy, the rate and how fixed on each kind of property.

Then, most important from the taxpayers' standpoint, he traces the distribution of the proceeds. In other words, he is trying to find the answer to that cry of the exasperated taxpayers, "where does my money go?"

When completed, the Pierce analysis will be "furnished" to all

county and city revenue officials, tax agents, etc., as a guide in supervising the future trend of taxation.

Waterman Adds USL Batteries To Line

William Waterman, proprietor of the Upland garage, known as "Waterman's," is today distributor for the USL battery and is introducing it to many of his customers. This battery was selected after three weeks of intensive investigation by Mr. Waterman and he is convinced that it is the best battery on the market. The garage man said that it has from 20 to 30 per cent more starting power under adverse conditions than any other battery. It is guaranteed by the factory up to two years and is the only battery that carries a guarantee of this kind, he said. In addition to handling the batteries, Mr. Waterman operates a complete repair department. Goodyear tires are also sold by him exclusively in this district.

ONTARIO YOUNG MAN IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

Harold Naisbitt Injured When Car Struck Telephone Pole and Rolled Over

Harold Naisbitt, 25 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Naisbitt of Ontario, has been in Santa Antonio hospital since Monday evening suffering from severe injuries resulting from an automobile accident on West Fifth street, that city. Several ribs were broken and the bones in his left arm shattered. He also has many cuts and bruises about his head and body.

Naisbitt was returning home from a business trip. His automobile struck a telephone pole and rolled over twice, throwing the driver out of the machine. Naisbitt regained consciousness at 3 o'clock the next morning. The cab of his sedan was a complete mass of wreckage. Naisbitt is employed as a realty salesman for Naisbitt, Garbutt, Kideney, Ontario relatives. His father is head of the firm.

The youth was found beside his wrecked automobile by members of the Frank Dank family in front of whose home the crash occurred.

There are more than 25 bus companies operating in China, their lines extending into 11 provinces.

The Sunday School Lesson
Edited by Chas. K. Meyers,
Denison, Iowa

April 29. The Peril of Riches. Mark 10, 17-27; 12, 41-44.

I expect most readers may feel they stand in no danger of the peril referred to, yet it is well to consider as a people holding the Bible as a standard of living, the attitude of that book on those possessing money which might be used to benefit humanity.

The account of the rich young man who came to Jesus asking, "What shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?" is found in Matt. 19, Mark 10 and Luke 18. This stamps the incident as one which was deemed important by the Bible writers. A reading of the verses will show that Jesus called the young man's attention to the ten commandments as things that might well be observed to attain eternal life. The man replied that he had kept these from his young days up, adding: "What lack I yet?" The answer came with crushing power on the rich young man. "One thing thou lackest, go sell whatsoever thou hast, give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven, and come, take up your cross and follow me." The further record of that young man is sorrowful indeed, for it is told he went away grieved, for he had great possessions. Jesus then said, "Children, how hard it is for them that trust in riches to enter the kingdom of God. It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God." Later Jesus said: "With men this is impossible, but with God all things are possible."

This will bring up everywhere the subject of riches in the hands of men and women. It is a most practical and important one. As we look about and see people with funds, and apparently to spare, most of us could give directions as to what they should do with it. In the case of the young man in the lesson it is plain that while keeping the ten commandments, as he thought, he had not added the one which goes with these, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." When it came to the test, he let the love of money bar him from the eternal life he craved and discipleship with Jesus. The words of Jesus as to the camel passing through the eye of a needle are of little note, to be long considered. It was only a form of expression similar to the familiar one "Mountain out of a mole hill," and was to express the many difficulties which come to those who trust in

riches as the chief end of life. Jesus said that with God, who is indeed the final judge, there was nothing impossible about one who is rich going to heaven. I think speculations as to physical camels and needle's eye are a waste of time when the great lesson of the hour is before us.

To present to your mind the true matter to be considered I will give a number of verses from the Bible which let us know what Jesus and the writers of the Bible say on this subject:

Ps. 62, 10: If riches increase, set not your heart unto them.

Ps. 52-7: Lo, this man made not God his strength, but trusted in the abundance of his riches and strengthened himself in his wickedness.

Matt. 6, 20: Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, whether neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through and steal.

Luke 12, 33: Provide yourselves a treasure in heaven that faileth not.

1 Tim. 6, 10: For the love of money is the root of all evil, which while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith and pierced themselves through with many sorrows.

1 Tim. 6, 17: Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not high minded, nor trust in uncertain riches but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy.

Mark 8, 36: For what shall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?

These declarations from the Bible present the great things for us to learn. There is danger that people come to think that money, and what it will bring, is the chief end of life and forget their responsibility in the sight of God. To the last question asked above, as to gaining the world and losing the soul, there can be but one answer. In view of the acknowledged fact that men of great wealth are increasing in our country, and on the other hand poverty has come to others because of it, there ought to be a facing of the situation. The recent disclosures in the coal districts, where awful conditions are shown by a committee of the senate, and the mine owners say they have funds by the millions and spurn the thought of considering their seeming duty to their workers, make it the duty of the Bible loving public to take notice.

We often deplore that where there are wage workers in masses the Bible and Christians are ridiculed and condemned. I do not blame them very much if the conditions represent the Bible religion. You and I claim they do not, but if so, we must not keep silent

and fail to raise our voices to demand justice to workers and the golden rule in business.

There is one more matter in this lesson and that has reference to the "widow's mite." The records tell us that Jesus took notice of the people who came to the Jewish money box and put in their funds for the support of the church. He saw a poor widow who put in a small sum, and others who out of their apparent wealth deposited funds. Jesus made the well-known comment that the widow had given "all her living" and the others out of their abundance. This brings up a great question. We all know of struggling people who tithe their slender incomes for church and charitable purposes, and others who give out of abundance and never feel it. The notes this week are longer than usual and I close. The truths which rightly arise from this great lesson are basic to right living in God's sight.

Win Prizes in Laundry Contest

In a contest by the laundry owners of the United States and Canada several Upland and Ontario ladies are numbered among those winning prizes. Fifty thousand dollars in prizes were given for the best reasons "Why I Should Take My Clothes to the Laundry." Among the state winners we note the name of Mrs. Herbert Bailey of Ontario, who won the sixth prize of \$25. Mrs. Geo. W. Cassell of Upland and Mrs. W. E. O'Brien of Ontario were awarded honorable mention, which entitles them to a certain amount of laundry work free. The Ontario laundry took part in the contest.

California's Truck Acreage Grows More

If the farmer usually has something of which to complain, still he keeps on planting crops, Federal State Statistician E. E. Kaufman comments in calling attention to the fact that California has larger acreages in truck crops, as well as in most other agricultural products than it had a year ago. Cantaloupe plantings, especially in the San Joaquin valley, have increased 15 per cent; the potato acreage has increased; most districts have added heavily to acreages in early crops such as lettuce, cauliflower, and carrots, and there is indication for a heavy planting of tomatoes. Crop conditions, except in a few localities, are unusually good.

California Leads In Fish Production

It may sound "fishy" but California again led all states of the Union last year in production of fish, taking 389,253,670 pounds, worth \$25,000,000, from waters of the Pacific and its tributary streams. Three-fourths of this enormous catch was canned or cured.

The oily sardine led the commercial pack, 298,917,572 pounds being taken, while skipjacks ranked second with a catch of 14,262,897 pounds and the soulful sole was the "sole" contender for third honors, with 9,222,798 pounds netted. Albacore proved so dextrous in avoiding nets that but 2,000,000 pounds were taken, one-ninth of the normal catch.

Monarch GRAPE JUICE

Made From Choice Concord Grapes

Pure and Unfermented

Pints 27c

Quarts 50c

1/2 Gal. 95c

KLINDT'S GROCERY

FREE DELIVERY TWICE DAILY

THE HOME OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT

186 2nd Avenue

Phone 237

Upland, Calif.

UPLAND HOTEL

30 Rooms
CITY'S LEADING HOTEL
LOCATED ON EAST NINTH ST.
Rates \$1.00 and Up
Special Rates by Week or Month
W. S. AVERY, Prop.

back east excursions
for use starting MAY 22nd return limit Oct. 31st
Reduced fare round trip tickets everywhere east

for ready reference to key cities and return

FARE	DESTINATION	FARE	DESTINATION
Albany, N. Y.	\$146.30	Kansas City, Mo.	\$ 75.60
Asheville, N. C.	121.34	Louisville, Ky.	105.88
Atlanta, Ga.	113.60	Memphis, Tenn.	89.40
Baltimore, Md.	145.86	Milwaukee, Wis.	91.90
Birmingham, Ala.	102.86	Minneapolis, Minn.	148.72
Boston, Mass.	124.92	Montreal, Que.	102.86
Buffalo, N. Y.	85.95	Nashville, Tenn.	89.40
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	107.48	New Orleans, La.	151.70
Chattanooga, Tenn.	90.30	New York City, N. Y.	75.60
Chicago, Ill.	110.40	Oklahoma City, Okla.	149.22
Cincinnati, Ohio	112.86	Omaha, Neb.	124.06
Cleveland, Ohio	67.20	Philadelphia, Pa.	157.76
Colorado Springs, Colo.	75.60	Providence, R. I.	88.65
Columbus, Ohio	67.20	Rochester, Minn.	85.60
Dallas, Tex.	81.55	St. Louis, Mo.	127.24
Denver, Colo.	109.92	St. Paul, Minn.	91.90
Des Moines, Ia.	97.90	Savannah, Ga.	79.80
Detroit, Mich.	75.60	Sioux City, Ia.	99.00
Evansville, Ind.	78.00	Superior, Wis.	125.72
Fort Worth, Tex.	86.90	Toronto, Ont.	75.60
Galveston, Tex.	86.90	Tulsa, Okla.	145.86
Hot Springs, Ark.	75.60	Washington, D. C.	85.95
Houston, Tex.	103.34	Waterloo, Ia.	119.54
Indianapolis, Ind.	124.68	Youngstown, Ohio	

and many other points

En route...visit Grand Canyon National Park... the Santa Fe is the only railroad to the rim.

Fred Harvey dining car and station dining room service is conceded by experienced travelers to be absolutely the best in the transportation world... an exclusive Santa Fe feature.

Representative will call upon request and assist with your travel plans.

Santa Fe Ticket Office and Travel Bureau

T. M. NICHOLS, Agent

Santa Fe Station

Upland

Phone 102

MR. CHAIRMAN!

"I Hereby Nominate for the Presidency of the United States

Herbert C. Hoover of California"

VOTERS!

Do you realize that some great Republican leader is destined to make such a speech in the Kansas City Republican convention next June? Do you realize what it is to mean to California if this world figure, Herbert C. Hoover, is nominated in that convention?

"HERBERT C. HOOVER of California"

That nomination can be brought about if we, of Hoover's own state, where he resides and votes, will register an overwhelming vote for Hoover at the

Presidential Primaries Tuesday, May First

It is California's
Greatest Opportunity!

VOTE!

and Get Out the Vote
May First!

This announcement made possible through the interest of the following undersigned citizens of this community, who are desirous of placing a Californian, Herbert C. Hoover, in the White House as the next President of the United States

C. E. GRIER
J. F. ANDERSON

EARL W. PAUL
W. K. BEATTIE

T. K. VERNON
A. H. JOHNSON

WM. SPRINGER
FRANK BUFFINGTON

H. C. MOORE
G. A. HANSON

Brown's Shoe Store
241 2nd Ave.
Upland
All the men now at

Notes of Society

Annual Guest Night—

Friends and members of the Cosmos club of Chaffey junior college were bidden to attend the annual "guest night" of the organization on Monday evening at the A. W. S. room. Thirty were present at the gathering.

Roses and mountain fernery were attractively used in the decorations. Following the evening's entertainment, which consisted of progressive bunco, the guests were served with delicious refreshments. Plans for the affair were under the direction of Miss Doris Latham.

Those present included the Misses Edythe Lewis, Virginia Jones, Jean Wilkinson, Elizabeth Craig, Nellie Topliff, Edith Pittenger, Esther Clevenger, Mary Graber, Bernice Corkhill, Martha Fye, Irene Jennings, Charlotte Howell, Doris Latham, Kathryn Clevenger, Norbert Farrell, Jimmie Summers, Andy Wilkinson, Chester Stock, Paul Wenzel, Ernest Payne, William Totman, Irving Ruhl, Frank Robertson, Leslie Boyd, Joe Cummings, Glen Whitlock, Franklin Hall and F. F. Palmer, advisor.

Mrs. Mackay Hostess—

At one of the most attractive bridge luncheons of the post-season season, Mrs. Willis A. Mackay, 2280 North Euclid avenue, entertained a group of friends at the Silver Peak ranch, near Walnut, Saturday afternoon.

All the guests motored over to the ranch for the afternoon affair, and luncheon was announced at one o'clock. Smart appointments marked the places at the luncheon table, which was especially prettily decorated in spring blossoms. Many of the twenty-six guests present were from a distance.

After the delightful luncheon, the auction tournament followed, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lucy Griffith Reese, Mrs. Frank J. Holmes and Mrs. Florence Dzik Marshall.

Hospital Guild Feted—

Members of what has been designated as the surgical service guild of the San Antonio Community hospital, accompanied by a few special guests last Friday of Mrs. Alexis Crane and Miss Imogene Crane of 741 Euclid avenue. The party was held at the Silver Peak ranch.

Those in the group were especially delighted with the setting of the party, and agreed that the brilliant flowers, well kept grounds and unusual trees to be the work of an artist. Greatly adding to the attractiveness of the resort were the dainty tea service and the art treasure found within by the guests.

Enjoying the affair were present residents of Claremont and Upland, and former residents of New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Entertain—

In their attractive new Spanish home on Euclid avenue and Twentieth street, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wheeler Paul entertained a group of friends at bridge and dinner Saturday evening. This affair is the first of a series of charming social events which Mr. and Mrs. Paul expect to give in their new home.

Graceful baskets of fernery and lovely spring flowers added to the attractiveness of the rooms. Dinner was announced at seven o'clock and was served in courses. Tall candles furnished the light in the spacious dining room.

Places were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Eckstein, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Miller, Mr. and Mrs. S. Earle Blakeslee,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborn Price, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler R. Woodbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Webb, Mrs. Lucy Griffith Reese, Mrs. Florence Dzik Marshall, Miss Julia Rugg, Leonard J. Frankish and Mr. and Mrs. Paul. In the bridge tournament, which followed the dinner, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Woodbridge, Mrs. Reese, Mr. Wright and Mr. Miller.

Mr. Blakeslee favored the group with several musical selections, both instrumental and vocal.

Chaffey Orchestra—

For the Ladies Aid society of Etiwanda, the orchestra from Chaffey high school gave a musical program on Friday evening.

The building was filled and the musical numbers were well received. Fred Wilding Jr., 156 Ruedy street, is the director of the group.

The program was as follows: Hercules by St. Clair, King Do Do, Ludus; Persian Market, Ketilber; Polish Dance, Sacharwenke; Gems from the Firefly Fringe, and two solos, Norman Hedges a violin solo, and Elbert Wing playing the cornet.

"That Girl" Presented—

In order to raise the money sufficient to pay their missionary pledges to home and foreign work, members of the Queen Esther standard bearers of the First Methodist church presented a clever three-act play, "That Girl," at the church Friday evening.

There was no admission charge but the collection amounted to \$49 and will be used in the payment of the pledges. Mrs. Arthur Betz was the director of the play, and members of the audience agreed that the presentation was very well done.

Miss Karr Entertains—

In honor of Miss Hannah Chaney, who is engaged to wed Thomas Logan of Ontario, Miss Irma Karr, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Olive Karr, entertained a group of friends at a shower and bridge party at the home of the hostess at 2216 North Laurel avenue on Thursday evening.

Pink and white rosebuds were effectively used in the color scheme of the decorations, and the same shades were carried out in the serving of refreshments later in the evening.

Mrs. Arys Mills received the prize for high honors in the bridge game, while the consolation award went to Mrs. Bruce Moore. Miss Karr presented the guest of honor, Miss Chaney, with a basket containing a number of gifts.

Among those present at the party were Mrs. Bruce Moore, Mrs. Thelma Kirk, Mrs. Helen Duncan, Mrs. Ruth Nichols, Mrs. Helen Kaiser, Mrs. Marjorie Davis, Mrs. Arys Mills, Mrs. P. J. Rasmussen, Miss Ione Hallock, Miss Irene Karr, Miss Zephyr Allen, Miss Edna Inman, Miss Elvira Ruth.

Root For Team—

Six members of the local telephone company motored to San Bernardino on Monday evening to root for the Ontario telephone operator's bowling squad in the contest between Riverside, San Bernardino and Ontario.

Mrs. Mable Williams, Mrs. Mildred Bigley, Mrs. Jessie Klindt, Miss Beula Mattox, Miss Olga Burden and Miss Blanch Simpkins are the local women who saw the contest, which was finally won by San Bernardino, with Ontario a close second. The meet was held in the bowling room of the Elk's club house.

Local Couple Feted—

More than seventy friends were present at a miscellaneous shower given Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Hall, 329 Campus avenue, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Hershey and E. M. Frey, whose marriage has been set for May 10.

Miss Hershey and Mr. Frey

COMING EVENTS IN SOCIETY AND CLUBDOM

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

Regular monthly dinner dance of the Red Hill country club held at the club house this evening.

MONDAY, APRIL 30

American Legion meeting Monday evening at their clubhouse on Second avenue.

TUESDAY, MAY 1

Ladies Aid and Missionary societies of the Presbyterian church meeting in the church parlors.

TUESDAY, MAY 1

Business and Professional Women have a dinner dance at the Hotpoint club house in Ontario.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

Members of the Isaac Walton League meeting Wednesday night in the American Legion hall.

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, and were greatly surprised when the host of friends appeared with the many gifts. All of the students and faculty members of Buelah college were present at the affair, and many of their friends in the community.

At present Mr. Frey is a teacher at the school. Both of the popular young people have received their degrees from Pomona college at Claremont.

Engagement Disclosed—

The engagement of Miss Lela Worthy, 759½ Second avenue, to Bruce Hawk of Ontario was announced Monday evening at the meeting of the Alpha Gamma Sigma fraternity at Pomona college.

Miss Worthy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Worthy of Covina. At present, she is a popular sopomore at Chaffey junior college. The romance began at Chaffey, where both of the young people were students last year. Mr. Hawk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. W. Hawk of Ontario boulevard, Ontario, and is a junior at Pomona college this term.

The date for the wedding has not been set.

See First Aid Work—

In order to witness the First Aid contest for teams in the Santa Ana and Riverside districts, five representatives from the local telephone office motored to

Santa Ana on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCartney, Mrs. Mable Williams, Miss Blanch Simpkins and Miss Beula Mattox were the local office members who saw the contest, which was finally won by the team from Alhambra. Line men demonstrated methods of first aid to a large group of spectators, forty of which were residents of Ontario and nearby communities.

Following the meet, which was given in the American Legion hall, a dance was held. A bus was chartered to take the employees from this community.

Auxiliary Meets on Tuesday—

Convention topics for both the national and department groups were discussed at the regular meeting of the A. Podrasnik Auxiliary, No. 18, of the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil war, held Tuesday evening at the W. O. W. hall in Ontario.

Following the discussion, delicious refreshments were served in the banquet hall. The meeting was especially well attended, and many daughters from both Upland and Ontario were present.

Hattie B. Knoll, president of the organization, presided at the meeting.

Y. W. Entertain—

As guests of the Chaffey junior college Y. W. C. A. nearly forty members of the Girl Reserve section of the Chaffey high school met with their "big sisters" on Wednesday evening to hear the reports from the national convention recently held at Sacramento.

The Misses Irene Jennings, Rebecca Trevino and Barbara Hosford were the student representatives, and Miss Pearl Clark, Miss Lillian Lind, Miss Lillian Harris were the faculty representatives from Chaffey who attended the conference in the northern city. Nearly 2000 persons were present at the meeting which included delegation from all the states in this country, also from Japan, Latvia, India, Mexico, South America and China.

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in the Associated Women Student's room at Chaffey, the members of the local groups gathered to hear of the outstanding features of the conference.

Miss Trevino told of the foreign students at the convention, Miss Hosford described Maude Royden, noted English speaker, who addressed the group on several occasions. Miss Jennings stated the new purpose of the Y. W. and told of the student assembly.

Miss Harris discussed the work of the Girl Reserve section of the conference; Miss Clark told of the division for the industrial girls; and Miss Lind, secretary of the Chaffey Girl's Work Organization, reviewed the meeting as a whole, gave the significance of the decisions, and told of the personalities of some of the outstanding girls present. A short musical program and a reading were also included in the program.

Plan Reception—

For the annual freshman-sophomore reception, committees have been appointed by Conrad Reibold, class president, and the freshmen are preparing the plans for the greatest social event on the Chaffey Jaycee calendar.

Custom has built the tradition that the graduates should be feted by the underclassmen. In the past years, many clever motifs have been used. Last spring the school gymnasium was decorated to resemble a ship, and the guests were taken on a trip about the world.

So far the place and motif of this affair has been kept secret by the hosts and hostesses. June 1 has been set as the date for the annual affair.

Committees appointed to make arrangements for the reception

are: program, James Summers, Lillian Coplantz, Betty Rocky, Paul Bodenhamer; reception, Conrad Reibold, Gladys Peterson, Mary Graber, Arthur Murray, Fay Goetz; refreshments, Mary Graber, Vaughn Dunlap; decoration, Fay Goetz, Gladys Peterson, Florence Ashley, Malcolm Woodhead; invitations, Harlan Horak, Leslie Boyd; clean-up, Jack Struve, Jack Walker, Claude Love, Robert Coffin, Arthur Flum, Arthur Murray.

St. Mark's Day—

Wednesday being St. Mark's Day, the members of the St. Mark's church observed the time with special services.

Holy Communion and meditation was led by Dr. Bert Foster, rector. Thirty persons enjoyed a delicious luncheon in the parish

house at noon. Members of the Women's Auxiliary met in the afternoon.

Women's Club Honored—

Mrs. James H. Lorbeer of Santa Monica, and vice president at large of the state federation of Women's club was the principal speaker and guest of honor at the regular meeting of the local organization Tuesday afternoon.

Speaking on "Ideals," Mrs. Lorbeer described the convention in Atlantic City, where 2000 delegates from the various groups throughout the nation discussed the purposes and aims of the club group. Because of their high ideals and good characters, three persons were given trips to the Sesqui-centennial at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lorber stated. Music for the afternoon was furnished by the Chaffey high school orchestra, directed by F. W. Wilding Jr. The program was as follows: March Zanzibar, opera Fire Fly, Apple Blossoms, Prince of Pilsen.

Telling of the international nature of the Tokyo Woman's club, Mrs. Horace Coleman, a member of the Tokyo organization, gave a short talk. Mrs. Ernest E. Jones, president of the Claremont Woman's club, gave greetings from her club. Mrs. A. B. Lamson, chairman of the Bible section, made a short talk. Mrs. H. J. Wilder, district chairman of the literature section, also gave a brief talk.

Following the interesting program, tea was served to the guests. Lovely roses were used in the decorations of the club rooms.

The First National Bank of Upland

The Determined Spirit

that overcomes all obstacles is man's most helpful partner—

And when backed by a strong banking connection such as this becomes a partner that is truly invincible.

Bank here and let us prosper together.

Anderson's

"The Best For Less"

Saturday Only

FANCY STRAWBERRIES
2 BOXES 19c

FANCY ASPARAGUS
3 LBS 29c

FANCY BANANAS
4 LBS 25c

FANCY STRING BEANS
2 LBS 25c

FANCY NEW POTATOES
5 LBS 25c

Food Aprons
Presbyterian
Food and Apron Sale
Saturday—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Sale Closes Saturday Night

—Only one more day of our Spring Clean-Up Sale. If you are not one of the many who have taken advantage of these Reduced Prices be sure to come in tomorrow and get your share of these Worth-While Savings. We will save you money. Shoes for any member of the

very for Men and Women Reduced Prices.

Your Choice Of 100 DRESSES

at \$8.85

Values \$16.75

Values \$24.75 to \$30.00 in Coats and Dresses

\$15.00

This Exceptionally Attractive Offer Good Up Until May 5th



The VOGUE

222 North Euclid Avenue

—ONTARIO—

Phone 664-R

Local News

Mrs. J. M. Thorpe for Marrietta

Mrs. Lawrence B. visiting her parents, E. A. Boylan

Mrs. Lydia Rice visiting V. East Ninth street for Waterloo

Young people, d. ay sport dance, ub house Friday

Mr. and Mrs. J. aughter, Lois, 40, ae, motored to unday.

Wilbur Thompson, gton boulevard, Los Angeles ad.

Miss Willie T. Mr. and Mrs. ast Nineteenth orking at the apital, near Se

Mrs. Nora M. E. d avenue, left umbolt, Iowa. acts to return ho from the cond pleasure trip

Mr. and Mrs. 06 Euclid aven r. and Mrs. J. W. local residents unday. At prese (Wha are living

Mrs. Douglas ss Esther Bou eek end with 1 r. and Mrs. W. E. aughter, Miss El 406 North Eu

Dr. and Mrs. Cl 32 Second aven y Mr. and Mrs. ft Tuesday on ucson, Ariz. pre, the party arts of the neigh

Mrs. Julia Gitt la, has arrived ay with her si rocheron, 550 N ue. Mrs. Gither rs. Clifford M uly Mrs. Leave

Mrs. Doris Be y Dorothy and y Huntington I enz and son, l ay. Dinner wa any with Mr. oore of Camp ountain resort.

Mr. E. S. Bal rudent, and enstrom and M uring staff a nio Communite red to Los An ay evening to school health n at U. C. L. A

Mrs. Caroline tudent, and enstrom and M uring staff a nio Communite red to Los An ay evening to school health n at U. C. L. A

W. B. West, 3 ue, left Wedne er home in n a business t ard, a cousin, im. Mr. Stodd f Aurora, Ill. pending several nd and in Long

Miss Sally O' venue, and M 89 East Ninth os Angeles on ey enjoyed a s idies are popu the freshman inior college.

Hats Individual

—Certainly something Millinery a price—for group at—

\$4

Sig Wome 135 East Pomo

Local News Briefs

Mrs. J. M. Thornily left Tuesday for Marietta, Ohio.

Mrs. Lawrence Ball spent Monday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boylan, in Corona.

Mrs. Lydia Rickel, who has been visiting V. R. Rickel on East Ninth street, left Wednesday for Waterloo, Ind.

Young people, don't forget the May sport dance at Woman's club house Friday, May 11. 8611

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burch and daughter, Lois, 404 1/2 Ninth avenue, motored to Riverside on Sunday.

Wilbur Thompson, 840 Washington boulevard, saw "Wings" in Los Angeles over the week end.

Miss Willie Tinsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tinsley, last Nineteenth street, is now working at the Port Angeles hospital, near Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Nora M. Eells, North Euclid avenue, left Saturday for Humboldt, Iowa. Mrs. Eells expects to return home about June from the combined business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boulton, 96 Euclid avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWha, former local residents, at dinner on Sunday. At present Mr. and Mrs. McWha are living in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Douglas Black, formerly Miss Esther Boulton, spent the week end with her family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boulton, and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Boulton, 406 North Euclid avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude P. Mengie, 32 Second avenue, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Seward Tuesday on a motor trip for Tucson, Ariz. Before returning here, the party expects to tour parts of the neighboring state.

Mrs. Julia Githen of Tampa, la., has arrived for an indefinite stay with her sister, Mrs. Anna Rocheron, 550 North Euclid avenue. Mrs. Githen is an aunt of Mrs. Clifford McLaughlin, formerly Mrs. Leaveworth Wheeler.

Mrs. Dora Bean, accompanied by Dorothy and Leo Zenz, all of Huntington Park, visited A. E. and son, Harold, on Sunday. Dinner was eaten in company with Mr. and Mrs. Pride Moore of Camp Baldy at the mountain resort.

Mr. E. S. Ball and Mr. John Burke of Los Angeles were visitors at the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ball, last Friday evening. Mr. Ball is a recent arrival from Ajo, Arizona, and is now making his home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Caroline Vermilye, superintendent, and the Misses Iva Enstrom and Mary Jones of the nursing staff at the San Antonio Community hospital, motored to Los Angeles on Wednesday evening to attend classes of school health course being given at U. C. L. A.

W. B. West, 250 Campus avenue, left Wednesday for his former home in Humboldt, Iowa, on a business trip. F. H. Stoddard, a cousin, will accompany him. Mr. Stoddard is a resident of Aurora, Ill., and has been spending several months in Upland and in Long Beach.

Miss Sally O'Brien, 753 Third avenue, and Miss Ruth Harms, 89 East Ninth street, went to Los Angeles on Saturday where they enjoyed a show. Both young ladies are popular members of the freshman class at Chaffey junior college.

Hats With Individuality

Certainly you can get something distinctive in Millinery at a moderate price—for instance, this group at—

\$4.95

Sievers
for Women's Apparel

135 East Second St.
Pomona, Calif.

Mrs. Harriet Gray, North Euclid avenue, was a Los Angeles visitor on Tuesday.

Miss Lavon Stauffer has been confined to her home this last week with a case of the flu.

Mrs. Amy Frost and daughter, Aileen, 709 1/2 Third avenue, spent Sunday with relatives in Etiwanda.

May Sport dance Friday, May 11, sponsored by Woman's club; \$1 per couple, 50c single admission.

In the absence of Mrs. Lavina B. K. Penley, 623 Texas street, Pomona, because of illness, Mrs. J. F. Haddow has been assisting in the local library.

Mrs. Rose Burwell, 491 East Ninth street, spent Wednesday in Los Angeles attending the California convention of the Security Benefit association. She went as a delegate from the local order.

The only permit issued by City Clerk E. C. Mehl during the past week was to Ed Sweeney, who was granted permission to build a \$2700 residence and a \$150 garage at 522 West street.

Miss Nancy Palmer, Miss Aloha Mahie and Miss Dorothy Hill were the dinner guests on Tuesday evening of Miss Vinal Palmer of Claremont at the Claremont Inn.

H. G. Clewett, well known San Antonio Heights rancher, residing at Mountain avenue and Twenty-first street, yesterday underwent a successful operation at the St. Vincent hospital in Los Angeles.

Miss Thelma Drongensen, 790 First avenue, accompanied by her sister, Miss Ruth Drongensen of Los Angeles, motored to San Diego Saturday morning and returning Sunday evening on a pleasure trip.

Members of Mrs. Leigh Thompson's Girl Scout troop met in the club room at Chaffey on Wednesday afternoon and folded pamphlets. These bulletins are the yearly report of boys' and girls' work in the community. They will be distributed in Upland soon.

Mr. W. W. Mather, 2150 North Laurel avenue, attended the Saturday evening session of the Institute of Commerce and Finance conducted by Occidental college. Professor Kammerer of Princeton university was the special speaker of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tucker and family motored to Long Beach on Sunday.

You'll have a good time at May sport dance, Woman's club house, Friday, May 11. 8611

Miss Maxine McDonald, accompanied by a friend, were Pasadena guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDonald, East Eighth street.

Allan Barr of the First National bank force was at Balboa Sunday enjoying the pleasures of that resort town.

Mrs. S. E. Haughs, 2227 San Antonio avenue, who has been confined to her home several days with the flu, is much improved.

In the absence of Mrs. Harry Flowers from the Hospital Salvage shop because of illness, Mrs. G. A. Hanson, 559 Euclid avenue, has been managing the store.

H. C. Naylor, secretary of the Upland Business Men's association, drove to Wasco on business Wednesday afternoon. He was accompanied by Gerald Phelps. They returned home this morning.

Fishing Season Opens May 1. Are You Ready? We are headquarters for all kinds of fishing tackle. Palmer's Sport Goods Shop 8611

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sweeton of Ashley, Ill., who have been conducting services at the Nazarene church, have returned home after a stay of several months on the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. Lucy H. Jorgensen, 458 First avenue, accompanied fifty members of the Sierra club on a "mystery" trip last Sunday. The hikers met in Los Angeles and later tramped about the Arroyo Seco and into near-by canyons.

The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church will hold an apron and food sale at Anderson's grocery store, corner of First avenue and Ninth street, Saturday, April 28, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Come and get your Sunday supplies. 8611

Mrs. R. N. Leahy and daughter, Miss Winnifred, of Costa Mesa were here Tuesday visiting friends and attending to business matters. The Leahys moved to Costa Mesa from Upland in February and Mrs. Leahy is editor of the Herald there, which is owned by S. E. Meyer, who owns three papers in that territory. She was formerly reporter and bookkeeper for the Upland News.

James Merchant, local business man, was a Los Angeles business visitor on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. E. Tucker has been confined to her home for the past few days with a bad cold.

Mrs. Alice Bahruth, who has been visiting with Mrs. Fannie Axley of 244 First avenue, left Thursday for Wellington, Kansas.

Miss Helen Scheuer, former local reporter for the San Bernardino Sun, was a visitor here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson, 840 Washington boulevard, accompanied by their daughter, Dorothy, and cousin Ernestine motored to Los Angeles on Sunday.

Mrs. Stella Breffle, 544 Eighth avenue, motored to Long Beach for a pleasure trip on Wednesday. She was accompanied by Miss Marie Mallard of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Johnson, 2232 Laurel avenue, and Miss Dorothy Hill, 406 East Eleventh street, motored to Los Angeles on Tuesday evening to hear Jan Paderewski, the noted pianist.

Mrs. Marie Morris of Toronto, Canada, who has been visiting with her sisters, Miss Anna Seger and Mrs. J. M. Chadwick for the past year, left for her home Monday evening, via the Santa Fe.

As guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burch and daughter, Lois, 404 1/2 Ninth avenue, had dinner and an evening of five hundred one night recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Wilson and family motored to Pasadena on Sunday to attend the birthday dinner of Mrs. Alice J. Barnes, 1672 East Orange Grove avenue. Mrs. Barnes is Mrs. Wilson's mother.

Among the lucky fishermen who have been landing good catches the past week are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones and "Doc" and Mrs. Bowman, who figure their trip to the beach was worth while. Mr. Jones landed a sixteen pound halibut among his catch and "Doc" also got plenty of good ones.

H. C. Naylor, secretary of the Upland Business Men's association, was spreading the news around Monday morning that he had become the father of a baby girl on Sunday night, who has been named Doris Marie. Mrs. Naylor and baby are doing nicely at the San Antonio Community hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tuttle have ordered a new Packard Club sedan.

May sport dance at Woman's club house Friday evening, May 11. 8611

H. G. Means, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wells T. Ross of Ontario, left Thursday for Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tinsley, East Nineteenth street, motored to Hemet on Sunday to witness the out-door pageant "Romona."

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hollingsworth, 352 Sixth avenue, spent the week end with Mr. Henry Chase and sister, Miss Jennie Chase, in Ice House canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Barr, 535 North Euclid avenue, who have been in the east and middle west visiting in Chicago, Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bransford, 279 Second avenue, and the latter's mother, Mrs. L. A. Casner, were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones of South Pasadena.

Fishing Season Opens May 1. Are You Ready? We are headquarters for all kinds of fishing tackle. Palmer's Sport Goods Shop 8611

Mrs. A. M. Hawkins, West Thirteenth street, accompanied by her son, Max, and her sister, Mrs. E. T. Hagle, motored to Los Angeles on Friday on a pleasure trip.

Following a decision of the railway commission, the group have reiterated their first decision upon the rates for fares from this district to Los Angeles, and the rates announced a short time ago are again in effect.

Miss Florence Armstrong, former local resident, visited friends in the community last week while visiting with Miss Willa Hall, 153 North Vine street, Ontario. Both of the young ladies are students at the San Diego teacher's college, and made the trip via boat.

In order to continue their study of music, members of the Boy Rangers have planned that each boy must be ready to offer some selection, either vocal or instrumental at the next meeting of the group on Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian church. Orville Kreibell is the leader of the group. Hereafter, the regular weekly meeting will be held on Tuesday nights.

A Friendly Drug Store In A Friendly Community

The Joy of Service

There is a particular bit of satisfaction and positive pleasure derived by MAC and His Trusty Crew—when we call the attention of people to our MOTHER'S DAY CANDY and other remembrances for Mother's Day.

We have been rewarded—time and again—by the highest wage that Human can earn when good people thank us for focusing their attention on the Approach of MOTHER'S DAY, saying that for everybody—the number of Mother's Days will be limited—that there is NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT and that MOTHER deserves a special remembrance AT LEAST ONCE A YEAR.

So—we make no apology—when we call particular attention to our assortments of handsome Mother's Day Greeting Cards and Letters. You will be proud to sign your name to any of them.

Dainty Boxes of STATIONERY dedicated to MOTHER combines Utility with Beauty.

MOTHER MOTTOES—which are really not "Mottoes" in the regular sense of the word—but bits of cheery sentiment—dressed in graceful color—covered with glass and framed in a most artistic manner.

Mother's Day Candy

It isn't just the Fine Chocolates inside. If you weigh this artistic masterpiece by the pound, Heart Throbs are beyond you—and the flavor of this rare occasion is spent on the desert air.

If you buy it—and use it for the purpose for which it was created—you will play your part in the army of Loyal Sons whose thoughtfulness will quicken the pulse and stir the memories of Mothers—all over the world.

The rest of this letter is just Dollars, Cents and Extraordinary Values as the world sees values, and has to do with relative prices and weights and qualities.

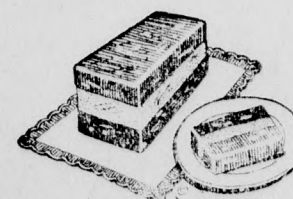
Featuring Mac's—Kitchen—Kooked—Candies For 39 cents the pleasing pound—

We are Featuring These WHOLESOME CREATIONS in Home-Made Candies:

Rich Walnut Creams.....	39c	Candied Peanuts, browned.....	39c
Assorted Fruit Flavored Jellies.....	39c	Fondant Nut Rolls.....	39c
Crisp Coconut Macaroons.....	39c	Divinity Fudge.....	39c
Old-Fashioned Chocolate Drops.....	39c	Good Peanut Brittle, the pound.....	28c
Cracker Jack Coco—Corn Crisps—the big pound cans.....	39c		
P-Nut Pan-Cake—Rich cakes of whole Jumbo Peanuts held together with good butter brittle—the pound.....	39c		

Fresh Cream Pan Caramels—48 cents the pound

Positively the "EATENEST" Pan Caramels we've ever put in bags! They're all on sale right now—IT'S NOT A SPECIAL PRICE, it is REGULAR!



Same terms apply—at this price we will not pack or deliver—we just wrap it in paper at

MAC'S FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

—MAC SAYS SO!

Keep your eyes peeled for a real Hum Dinger next week—Boy—what I mean we're just getting started. Mac Says So!

Cheerfully yours,

Till Adelanto Cider Becomes Forbidden Fruit

Mac The Medicine Man, Inc.

A Community Institution Catering to Your Health, Beauty, Comfort and Convenience THE REXALL STORE UPLAND, CALIF.

MONTH-END CLEARANCE SALE

Closes Monday, April 30th

Seal-Pax
Twin-Button
Union Suits
Special
89c

Fancy Shirts
One Lot
\$5.00 Values
\$3.50
OR 3 FOR \$10

Oxford Cloth
Shirts
—Blue, Tan, and Fancy
Patterns.
Hendon and Brunson
\$3.50 Values
\$2.65
3 FOR \$7.50

Entire Line of
Aratex and Ide
Semi-Stiff Collars
4 for \$1.00

Shoes!—Very Drastic Cut In Prices!—Shoes!
To Reduce Our Stock and to Clear Out Broken Lines—
Specials For This Month-End

Dr. Darling's
Arch Support
Shoes
By Sherwood
—One group Straps
and Oxfords; many
styles.
\$5.85



Walk-Over Shoes
For Men
—One group; values to \$8.50
Special
\$6.85

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Many Bargains and a Gift With Every Pair

GOING FISHING?
You'll want a FLANNEL
SHIRT—Plain and Fancy
Patterns
\$6.00 Shirts for..... \$4.50
\$5.00 Shirts for..... \$3.75
\$4.00 Shirts for..... \$3.00



Knitted
Rayon Bloomers
—Yoke front, with part
elastic top, band bottom.
—the elastic top Pantie
Bloomers
—the elastic top and
bottom style Bloomer
—All in a very good
quality.
\$1.00

Men's Trousers
—Large assortment of
Dress Pants
Values to \$7.50

SPECIAL \$5.00

Rayon Socks
FOR MEN
—"Slightly irregulars"
from the regular 50c
Hose
4 PAIRS FOR
\$1.00

BRASSIERES AND SHORTS TO MATCH

—Made from attractive Prints. We knew you would like the styles. The materials are even better than the samples we saw. The very latest.

\$1.75 Set

SHORTS—\$1.00 and \$1.15

EXTRA VALUES IN TOWELS

15x24
Huck Towels
—A good weight and the
right size for individual
towels.
15c—2 for 25c

18x36
Double Thread
Turkish Towels
25c—6 for \$1.35
25x45
Extra Heavy All White
50c—6 for \$2.65

J.J. ATWOOD CO.

DRY GOODS SHOES
MENS FURNISHINGS



UPLAND &
CUCAMONGA CAL.

THOMAS-WILLIAMS WEDDING IN SOUTH

Cucamonga Young Man Claims Popular Southern Young Lady as Bride

CUCAMONGA - ALTA LOMA - Tuesday, April 24, at Dothan, Ala., Webster Haven Thomas, elder son of H. H. Thomas, well-known vineyardist and banker of San Bernardino county, claimed as his bride, Miss Elinor Williams, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Oscar Williams, a southern family long identified with the history of Alabama.

A program, with a large chorus which sang the wedding music from the "Rose Maiden," was a feature of the affair, while a string orchestra played the wedding marches for the processional and recessional.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fletcher McLean, pastor of the church, assisted by Dr. George Lang of the University of Alabama. Groomsman and ushers were fifteen young University men, with Clifford Thomas, brother of the groom, officiating as best man. Four matrons and five bridesmaids attended the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony, a brilliant reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jr., left for New York City, from which place they sailed on the Rade France for a three months' stay abroad. Upon their return to California, they will make their home in this vicinity.

A bridge luncheon complimented Mrs. Alice Scheidel Horst of Long Beach, formerly of Alta Loma, and a house guest of Mrs. Gilbert Dize, when Mrs. W. H. Converse and Mrs. H. L. Salisbury entertained a few friends in her honor at their home on Hellman avenue.

Glenn E. Brookins, editor of the Cucamonga Times, has purchased the Big Bear Life newspaper of Bear Valley, and is planning to print the paper in the Cucamonga office of the Times.

Planning to motor in a body to Victorville, starting in the afternoon to attend the banquet and monthly meeting of the San Bernardino County Bankers' association Saturday evening, are the following bank directors and staff of the Cucamonga First National bank: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wentworth, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. McCorkle, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mrs. Helen Todd Peterson and Miss Mabel Benjamin.

Among those motoring to San Bernardino on Wednesday evening to hear Mrs. Nellie Ross, governor of Wyoming, campaigning for Al Smith, were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Parkin of Alta Loma, who were acquainted with Mrs. Ross in the northern state, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Molsinger of Cucamonga.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Parker and two daughters of Pasadena, and Miss Helen Keyes of El Segundo spent the week end visiting at the Keys home and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Keyes joined a party of relatives and friends from the east for a delightful family picnic in Ganessa park on Friday.

Delightfully entertaining members of the Aloha club and several guests of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wilson were hosts on Friday evening at a turkey dinner served at the Sycamores, the president, Mrs. Geo. S. Foster, presiding in the absence of the vice president, Mrs. W. E. Morse, appointed her committees for the final club party of the year. This meeting will be three weeks hence and is being looked forward to as the closing festive occasion of the social year.

Two exceptionally pleasing talks featuring the regular Monday meeting of the Cucamonga Service club at the Sycamores, when John King, editor of the Hemet News, gave his interesting lecture on "Country Towns." The other speaker was Mr. Black, a native of Africa, and a guest of the evening of Mr. George Winters. Mr. Black is in this country, and particularly in California, for the study of citrus culture.

Culminating an enthusiastic day's work Tuesday in raising the balance of the budget \$4600 for the establishment of a Community church in Cucamonga, the team of workers were entertained with a chicken dinner in the parlors of the M. E. church. The committee is fast nearing the goal, \$3500 having been raised.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sink of San Bernardino were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Jamieson. Other guests at the Jamieson home last week were the Misses Greenslate of Riverside.

Mrs. Albert Grabendyke Sr., of Wisconsin is at the bed side of her mother, Mrs. E. Wheeler, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Van Fleet left Tuesday for Loma Linda sanitarium, where Mrs. Van Fleet will remain for a week's rest and recuperative treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bowman of St. Louis, Mo., with their son Merrit and wife of Los Angeles, were visitors Sunday of former Tennessee friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper.

Urge Cleaning Up Of Tourist Camps

Secretary Clair Kirk of the Upland Chamber of Commerce has received a communication from the highway committee of the Southern California Regional Advisory Commission stating that at the last meeting the committee the condition of public camp grounds was brought up. At that time the committee approved the inauguration of a campaign to urge all Chambers of Commerce to start a campaign to clean up auto camps. So far as we hear the camps in this community are in pretty good condition.

It can readily be seen how the condition of these camps reflect on the community and the advantages of having them in good condition at all times mean much to the cities in which they are located.

More than 13,000 miles of graded highways have been built in China during the last five years.

In some downtown streets of Berlin, Germany, motorists may park their cars as long as they like at the rate of about seven cents an hour rental.

Never leave a car unnecessarily exposed to the blistering sunlight for any length of time.



LIVE WIRES.

Flick's

Second Avenue and Tenth St.

Upland

—Phone 42—

PUBLIC TO INSPECT NEW ONTARIO STORE

G. E. McQuatters Plans Open House in Large Plumbing Headquarters

To celebrate the opening of his new store and to observe his fourth anniversary in business here, G. E. McQuatters, Ontario plumber, will hold open house tomorrow and exhibit to Upland and Ontario residents the latest equipment in plumbing fixtures, builders hardware and roofing materials.

The new building, 48 feet by 125 feet, located at 639 East A street, is the largest headquarters for any plumbing firm in the west end, and its occupancy indicates the growth in Mr. McQuatters business. Four years ago this week, the plumbing firm was opened in a small building across the street from the new headquarters.

Mr. McQuatters has combined the plumbing business with departments handling roofing and builders supplies. He is the only person in the west end conducting a retail and wholesale trade.

One of the features in the display tomorrow will be an exhibition of colored enameled bathroom fixtures. The green, pink, brown, lavender and colors used in fixtures are the latest thing in the new homes, he said. Mr. McQuatters is also the agent in this district for the Copeland electric refrigerator and this modern housekeeping utility will be demonstrated.

An easy payment plan of buying plumbing fixtures and roofing materials is being introduced here for the first time by Mr. McQuatters. He has arrangements with contractors and builders to cooperate with customers on a time basis in re-roofing houses or furnishing new dwellings.

Battery Man Seeks To Aid Motorists

The slogan among the better battery dealers these days is "Preventive Service," according to McLellan and Kuhn, local Willard battery men.

"For some time now," Mr. McLellan said, "we have been trying to educate car owners to look upon regular battery inspection as a preventive of future battery trouble rather than coming to us only when trouble pops up."

upon the battery man as one having but a single thought in mind—to sell him a new battery whenever he comes in. This impression is gained because most motorists never call on the battery man until it is actually the case that either drastic repairs or a new battery is necessary. "Realizing the mistaken feeling in the minds of car owners in general, the Willard battery men of the country drafted a preventive service code which they call 'Five-Point Inspection.' It includes the five important features in inspection, which is offered the motorist by every Willard battery station: one, testing each cell; two, replacing evaporation water; three, cleaning terminals; four, cleaning top of battery; five, tightening hold-downs and grounds when needed."

Los Angeles Attracts

Los Angeles has more of the migrating natives from 16 of the 48 states among its residents than any other city in the country, it is reported. Richard Marther Archer, statistician of population, estimates that 67.5 per cent of the people here were born in other states. The 16 states represented in Los Angeles by native sons are Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas and Utah.

Worn out or defective insulation is one of the chief causes of loss of power and increased operating costs.

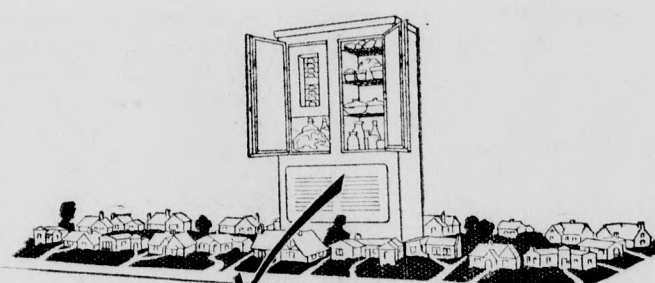
Radio Repairing

All Work on a Radio and Its Equipment Guaranteed

Ross Auto Electric Shop

376 Second Ave., Upland

Phone 654



One Home in Twenty has an ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

ELECTRIC refrigeration is here: Already in the short period of five years it has won its way into more than one million homes in the United States. One home in every twenty wired for electricity has an electric refrigerator.

There is nothing extraordinary about this quick acceptance by those families who have investigated electric refrigeration. The many advantages—greater cleanliness, economy and comfort—of the electric refrigerator appeal instantly to every family keeping up with the modern standards of living.

You can have a Servel Electric Refrigerator installed in your home without waiting another day. A small down payment—as low as \$20.50—and the balance in small monthly installments will bring to your home the better standards of living which accompany the installation of an electric refrigerator.

Why wait? See the new white steel models at your local Edison office today.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY

Owned by Those it Serves

Goes Mile in 17 Seconds
Setting a new record and bringing the title back to the United States, Ray Keech drove a 36-cylinder car over the Daytona Beach, Florida, track at the rate of 201.56774 miles an hour, covering the first mile in 17 seconds. The title was taken from England.

New Motor Bus Law Sought
Federal legislation setting up a cooperative system of state and national regulation over motor-bus operations on highways was recommended to Congress this week by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Air Code to be Tighter

Aviation instructors will be required to have 200 hours solo flying instead of 50, before training new pilots, if a new law proposed to Congress is passed. Persons flying private planes must have 10 hours alone in the air before obtaining their certificates. Pilots and mechanics must pass their examinations for license with a grade of 70 per cent in each subject included instead of with an average of 70 per cent for all subjects.

The State of Washington has placed a ban on 160 different types of lenses and automobile lighting devices.

The only tractor testing laboratory in the country is at the University of Nebraska where 147 models and types have been tried out in eight years.

Marble Canyon highway bridge across the Colorado River, northeast of Flagstaff, Arizona, is expected to be ready for traffic about September 1.

Let Your Own Thermometer Sell You An Electric Refrigerator

If your box keeps from 40-50 degrees cold, your food is safe from Bacterial Growth. If not, you should see to getting an Electric Refrigerator, for they are a health insurance.

Let us show you the latest models of General Electric Refrigerators and Kelvinators—a model for every place and every purse.



Phone Ontario 20

ASK YOUR RICHFIELD DEALER

WILL BUY YOU

\$10,000

RICHFIELD TRAVEL-ACCIDENT INSURANCE

FOR you...for everyone between the ages of ten and seventy regardless of occupation, a 72 hour automobile and travel accident policy with a maximum coverage of \$10,000! A protection so easy and so inexpensive to obtain that you cannot afford to be without it!

Think of it...through our exclusive arrangement with the Federal Life Insurance Company of Chicago (a company with a record of over \$16,000,000 already paid to satisfied claimants) you can now get this new form of insurance protection

from any Richfield dealer anywhere in the state of California.

No examination...no questions...no red tape. Simply hand the dealer one penny, fill in your name and address, the date and hour as shown below and you are protected for the next seventy-two hours.

Take out a Richfield policy today and renew it every three days. It is just one more effort on the part of Richfield to give a still greater service to the motoring public and to lessen the hazards of motor travel in every way possible.



FILL this in now and the how quickly and easily you can secure this new policy. These are the only questions you will be asked.

Richfield Automobile and Travel Accident Policy

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ City _____
Date _____ 192__ Hour and Minute _____ A. M. _____ P. M.

Part I. By the wrecking or disablement of any automobile, motor vehicle or horse-drawn vehicle (motorcycles excepted) in which the insured is riding or driving, or by being accidentally thrown therefrom.
Part II. By the wrecking or disablement of any Street Railway Car, Public Omnibus, Trolley or Automobile Stage plying for public hire, in which is being driven or operated at the time of each wrecking by a licensed driver, and in which each insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger; or by the wrecking of any passenger elevator (elevators in mines excepted) in which the insured is riding as a passenger.

For the sum of one cent you are protected for a period of 72 hours from date, hour and minute as shown on your policy.

Part III. By the wrecking or disablement of a railroad passenger car or passenger steamship or steamboat, in or on which the insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger, in a place regularly provided for the sole use of passengers.

Part IV. Schedule of Indemnities for Specific Losses:

For Loss of Life, or Both Feet, or Both Hands, or One Hand and One Foot, or One Hand or Foot and Sight of One Eye, or Sight of Both Eyes \$1,000.00 \$2,500.00 \$10,000.00
For Loss of Sight of One Eye, or Either Hand or Either Foot 500.00 600.00 5,000.00

Claims are promptly paid by the Los Angeles branch of the Federal Life Insurance Company.

RICHFIELD

Bill Says—

Put a USL Battery on your car. It has from 20 to 30 per cent more starting power under adverse conditions than any other battery. And besides, it is guaranteed by the producers up to two years. This is the BEST Battery on the market. Let us prove it!

Don't forget your Tires. We have GOODYEAR, and that means "Sure Satisfaction."

LET US FIX YOUR CAR NOW—ALL WORK PERSONALLY SUPERVISED

WATERMAN'S GARAGE

Phone 116

Upland

132 Euclid Ave.

SAN DIEGO CITRUS MEN INSPECT LOCAL COOPERATIVE PLAN

Liberty Groves Said to be Only
Successful Concern of
Kind in World

ODBRIDGE IS FOUNDER

Guided Non-Profit Organ-
ization Through Nine
Years of Existence

Upland and community have things that distinguish it from other cities and sections. It comes a new recognition of the way of cooperative ranching. The Liberty Groves Operating Corporation, which was organized by T. R. Odbridge nine years ago as a non-profit organization of citrus growers, has proven successful that on Tuesday of last week a group of San Diego citrus growers came to this city to investigate the workings of the organization, which is said to be only successful concern of the kind in the world.

Experts care for the citrus fruits of its members at actual plus one per cent for bookkeeping and office overhead. Organized by a small group of veteran ranchers during the World War it has been continued with success and benefit to its members largely through the efforts of its chief moving spirit, T. R. Odbridge, who is today president, general manager and treasurer of the concern.

Embraces 600 Acres

The Liberty Groves corporation, equipped to handle all classes of ranch work for its members, has to handle certain branches of ranch work individually privileged to do so and pay for the service rendered them as operating concern.

The Liberty Groves now embraces 431 acres of bearing oranges, lemons and grapefruit, and expected that the acreage will be increased to 600 acres.

Only are citrus men who have "in the game" for many years doing the operating concern daily to their advantage, but it is to be proving a boon to the "gentleman farmer" and the man in the citrus industry, because of his membership in mutual organization is as a result of his grove is in the hands of experts and is to receive best of care.

It Exchange Plan Followed

The corporation is operated much the same lines as those of the California Fruit Exchange and its subsidiary packing stations. Because it is able to in large quantities, the Liberty Groves organization is able to give its members considerable savings in the purchase of fertilizers, spraying material, orchard fuel and the like. The grove now owns property, including land, buildings, teams, tools, and other equipment to the value of more than \$100,000.

Henry Tinsley has served the grove with efficiency as its superintendent since its inception. He is in a position to give members valuable advice regarding many types of soil and many types of trees. Something of the grove and its accomplishments is being in part from the recent report of Manager Woodbridge.

Those members who had groves in the Liberty Groves were organized to realize the difficulties have escaped through being to call on this organization for their needs. Those members have purchased groves, really may not see this so clear because they have not had the purging experience of trying to labor, teams, tractors, brushes, sprayers and fertilizers, and many sources and at various times and of many efficiencies or inefficiencies. Many members may be able to recall the rates offered during the rush of spring planting season, perhaps 100 per cent above the current rates. This condition was of definite importance in forming this organization.

The Liberty Groves tries to this service in experienced reliable labor, with tools in better condition for good work, to the work in the least possible time, to furnish accurate and filled bills, and valuable statistical information, and of course the least cost. Through all the spirit of cooperation. It has helped organize several of the non-profit associations and has been a director in many of them, and I find that cooperation is not only sharing in the expenses and benefits, but also means willingness on the part of each member to consider the other members' needs when asking for service, and to that extent be-

ing a co-worker as well as a co-member.

The San Diego county visitors are officers of the Orchard Operating Co., of Chula Vista, organized along somewhat the same lines as the Liberty Groves corporation, and their inspection tour here was made in an effort to improve the machinery and workings of their organization, which has so far failed to prove entirely satisfactory.

LIONS TO BROADCAST PROGRAM FOR BLIND

Local Club Sponsoring Broad-
cast in Conjunction With
International

The Upland Lions club will operate with Lions International in the broadcast of a great program for the blind on tomorrow evening, Saturday. One of the major activities of Lions club is their work among the blind and crippled and this program is one that will tend to bring somewhat of happiness and pleasure to those afflicted. The program will be broadcast from 7 to 8 p. m., and the Mel hardware store will be open at that time and all who are interested and have no radio are invited to come to their store and hear this great program, on which will appear Anna Case, world famous soprano; Harold Bauer, pianist; Edwin Grasse, a leading violinist; Milt Gross, American humorist and author of "Nize Baby," and others.

This program will cost Lions International \$11,580, and each club, including the live bunch here in Upland, has contributed its share toward this expense. The program originates in the east and will be broadcast over more than forty stations, including a number in this territory. It will be of interest to all radio fans and no doubt most local fans will tune in. Besides the radio stations broadcasting this program three telephone lines, one a transcontinental line, are used.

Bits of State, National, World News

Three couples married during the same ceremony fifty years ago, thirty-four guests who witnessed the wedding and a negro mammy who cooked the wedding feast, were present at a golden anniversary celebration in South Charleston, Ohio, this week. The negro mammy cooked for the anniversary. The brides are sisters and the husbands are close relatives. The original wedding was celebrated in Salem, Ohio.

Cotton Acreage Cut

Cold and continued wet weather have dashed all hopes of farmers in the southern states for a heavy cotton crop this year. Usually the crop is in by April 20, but conditions are such it will be several weeks before work can be started. Of the crop that was put in early most of it has been damaged by frost.

Presidents' Age Averages 52.6

The United States has had only three presidents inaugurated when more than 63 years of age and no president has remained in office past the age of 69, according to a statistical report. The average age of presidents at inauguration is 52.6 years. Herbert Hoover, 54, and Gov. Ritchie, 52, are the youngest of the candidates now being considered for office, and are the nearest to this general average.

Books Wanted For Sailor's Library Drive

Due to the illness of Mrs. Lavina E. K. Penley, librarian at the Upland Library, the plans for the fifth annual Book Week were postponed until April 30-May 5.

This week has been designated to replenish the seamen's libraries and to add new books and magazines to the service. According to the bulletin, any books enjoyed by residents of the land are as welcome to the sailors.

During 1927, the number of books distributed and the number of ships which were served with libraries showed a large increase over the previous years; 76,848 books were issued to 1,059 ships. Those who have books which they wish to donate to the seamen are asked to leave them at the local library next week, April 30-May 5. Such magazines as Life, Travel, Scientific American, Asia, Aviation, Popular Mechanics, National Geographic and Radio are also acceptable.

Pennsylvanians to Picnic

All who ever lived in the Keystone state are invited to a picnic Saturday, May 5, in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. Go early and spend the day with friends. Coffee will be served free to all who buy souvenir badges. Further information may be had of C. H. Parsons, secretary, Hotel Rosslyn, Fifth and Main streets, Los Angeles.

Notes of Society

Woodmen Meet Here—

For a large class adoption, members of the eight Modern Woodmen camps in San Bernardino county have been invited to attend a zone meeting here on Thursday, May 3, at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Local members are urged to be present at this meeting, there being thirty-two candidates for the class in Upland. Several of the other camps have signified their intention of having other candidates for the class.

Light refreshments will be served during the evening at the close of the exercises, it is said.

Noted Speaker Friday—

That John H. Atwood, former Imperial Potentate of Shrinerdom and also former law partner of James Reid of Missouri, is to be the special speaker at a meeting in San Bernardino on Friday evening, April 27, was the statement made here.

Mr. Atwood will deliver his address at the Women's club in San Bernardino at eight o'clock in the evening, it was stated by Mrs. F. W. Bush Jr., San Bernardino county chairman. All Shriners and others interested in Mr. Atwood are invited to attend.

It is also hoped by the group that John T. Whelan, noted attorney of Washington, D. C., will be present to speak on the program.

Scout Masters Meet—

Continuing their custom of having their monthly meeting at the headquarters of the various Boy Scout troops of the Chaffey district of the Old Baldy council, scout masters met at the Ontario Presbyterian church on Thursday evening.

Special attention and discussion was given to the matter of suitable training for the patrol leaders. Lex Luxas, Boy Scout executive, expects to make some definite statement soon as to the training of the leaders.

By the use of the new system of scout meetings, the various troops of the district take their turn being host to the group of 25 troop leaders. The boys cook and serve the meals in their headquarters.

Afternoon Club Luncheon—

Gorgeous roses were the outstanding decorations used by Mrs. H. C. Hornburg when she entertained members of the Afternoon club at her attractive home on West Tenth street on Wednesday afternoon.

Following the delicious luncheon, which was enjoyed by thirteen friends and members of the organization, there was a short business session. After this, the women had an unusual program for the afternoon. Each told her most interesting experience, and then each in turn told why, when, and how she had come to California. This proved to be a novel entertainment, and was much enjoyed by the guests.

Mrs. H. W. Hawkinson, Mrs. Gus Anderson, Mrs. M. E. Titus, Mrs. G. W. Eckerman, Mrs. W. H. Tuttle, Mrs. C. E. Tylor, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Alice Erickson, Miss Ethel Lecke and Mrs. T. Hader of Ontario, Mrs. M. Thompson of Riverside and Mrs. Patton, guests, were present at the affair.

Miss Leona Lady Entertains—

Nine members of a social bridge club were present at their regular meeting when Miss Leona Lady entertained the group at her home on West Tenth street.

Sweet peas, carnations and babybreath were used in the decorations. Following the evening of bridge, an attractive lunch was served to the guests. Miss Margaret Lingo of Pomona was awarded first prize, and the consolation prize was given to Miss Gwendolyn Condee of Chino.

Those present at the affair were the Misses Ovie Carlisle, Beatrice Cattle, Marie Fugate, Ethel May Wright, Gwendolyn Condee and Mary Lukehart of Chino; Miss Margaret Lingo of Pomona and Miss Anna Katherine Jessup and the hostess, Miss Lady of Upland.

John Lichti Married—

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lichti and family, 407 Tenth avenue, returned Monday from Paso Robles, where they attended the wedding of their son, John Lichti, to Miss Agatha Classen of the northern city. The wedding was on Sunday afternoon, April 22, at the home of the bride's parents.

John Lichti is well known in Upland, and has been an employee of the Upland Ice company for several years. Miss Classen is also known here and in Ontario, as she has been a frequent visitor.

At the wedding, which was performed by the Rev. C. Hege of the Paso Robles Mennonite church, Miss Bertha Classen, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and Otto Lichti, brother of the groom, was the best man. Roses, holly and cypress were

used in the decorations, and pink and white streamers added to the attractiveness of the room.

Dinner was served to 180 guests at seven in the evening. Those from here who attended included Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lichti, and daughters, the Misses Anna, Helen, Martha and Christine Lichti, all of Upland, and Miss Elizabeth Lichti of San Francisco. Otto Lichti, a brother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Toews and Isiah Steiner were the other local residents to motor north for the wedding.

After the wedding the couple left for Catalina Island where they are spending their honeymoon. After their return here within two weeks, they expect to live at the Ramona apartments.

Estate Has Open House—

In keeping with the tone of the Better Homes week now being observed, April 22-28, members of the Girl's Council of Chaffey high school is having an "open house" at the Estate on North San Antonio avenue on Friday, April 27.

According to Miss Lillian Lind, secretary of girl's work organizations, the Estate is open to the public on Friday. Tea will be served by the girls, and visitors are urged to take this opportunity to see the headquarters of the girl's organizations of the community.

Each girl's group in Chaffey high school has a representative on the Council, and these members will act as hostesses at the open house.

State Group Meet Here—

Elinor B. Graves, department president of the California and Pacific department Auxiliary to the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will be hostess to the department council on Friday, April 27, at her home, 693 Second avenue.

Six cities of the state will be represented by the meeting. Following this gathering, the council members will not meet again until the convention, which will be held in Long Beach May 6-12, 1928.

Those expected to be present at the meeting here on Friday are Ella Mae Cloud of Oakland, Eloise M. Hawley of Los Angeles, Edwonne N. Dean of Pasadena, Mae Moon of Bakersfield, Jennie E. Gilliland of Pomona, Marie B. Shaw of Santa Barbara, and the hostess, Elinor B. Graves of Upland.

Nature's Own Mourning

"Fightin' Phil Fuller showed up at Sam Tyler's funeral 'other day without mournin' habbiments but he partly atoned by wearin' his conventional black eye." —Farm and Fireside.

Eugene Method

Of Marcelling—France, as well as America, recognizes this method as superior to all others.

Our equipment and operators are such as to assure you satisfaction—but our prices remain the same. Ask us about a new wave for those few inches which have grown since your last permanent—it can be done!

FALLS BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. Brownie Marshall, Prop.
Phone 1505

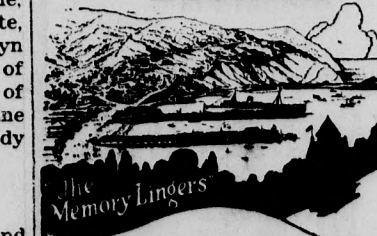
ORR OVERHEAD

SPRINKLERS
Let us show you some of our citrus grove and golf course installations.
THE ORR IRRIGATION CO.
Manufacturers and Distributors
229-261 W. Allen Ave., Pasadena

Scantilever Shoe for men and women

Always Comfortable and Smart.
Always Expertly Fitted.
728 S. Hill Street Los Angeles 424 E. Colorado Pasadena

Catalina Island



Vacation Land

TWENTY-FIVE miles out in the blue Pacific from Los Angeles Harbor by palatial pleasure craft. Million-dollar steamships Catalina and Avalon.
Boating, Bathing, Fishing, Golf, Tennis, Dancing, Riding, Mountain Hiking—every diversion imaginable. Famous Glass Bottom Boats showing wonderful Submarine Gardens.
Wide variety of accommodations—1250 cozy bungalows—large "one-floor hotel" in the world. Hotel St. Catherine (American plan), Hotel Arroyo (European plan), afford highest type of service.
Make reservations early.
Write for Free View Book
Santa Catalina Island Co.
163-4 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Los Angeles
In All the World in This Little Bay

FREE TRIP FOR BOYS TO BOY SCOUT CAMP

Prizes Awarded at Orange
Show—Contestants Need
Not Be Boy Scouts

Prizes consisting of free excursions to a summer mountain camp will be awarded winners of the miniature airplane contests to be staged at Anaheim as a preliminary to the eighth annual California Valencia orange show, May 24 to June 3. The contest is open to all California youths, and already many entries have been received from widely scattered sections of the state.

First prize will be a trip to the Boy Scout camp, Ro-Ki-Li or the Y. M. C. A. camp, Osceola, both in the San Bernardino mountains, with all expenses paid, for one of the regular periods this summer. There will be three first prize-winners, one in each of the three divisions, for gliders, stick models, and commercial models.

The three second prize winners will be awarded a half-period stay at one of the foregoing camps, and the third prize winners will be presented with season passes to the eighth annual California Valencia orange show.

The contest is sponsored by the Orange county council, Boy Scouts of America, but is not limited to Boy Scouts or to residents of Orange county. Judging will be on the basis of sustained flight and weight carrying power.

Get This Straight

"Mandy, what ion is you' goin' inter that beauty pablo?"
"Go 'long, big boy, and lemme 'lone. Ah is goin' to get me a permanent straight."

The first pippings of the great automobile war have been heard. Better prepare for the great gas attack.—Des Moines Tribune.

New Peach Variety May Be Developed

Local fruit growers will be interested in the development of a new variety of canning peach which will be peculiarly adapted to Southern California climate and conditions and which will far surpass all varieties now produced here. George P. Weldon, pomologist of the agricultural department of Chaffey high school and junior college, told of the work in developing an improved variety of peaches at the meeting of the Ontario Lions club.

Professor Weldon has for some time been experimenting with different varieties of peach trees brought from the south of China, where similar conditions prevail and by crossing these with varieties developed by other experts, is of the belief that he will soon be able to produce a tree which will revolutionize the peach industry in Southern California.

Democrats To Meet In San Bernardino

Led by Mrs. S. W. Bush Jr., supporters of Senator James A. Reed for the Presidential primaries, will meet in San Bernardino tonight and lay plans for getting the voters at the polls Tuesday. The session will be held in the San Bernardino Women's club house. This will be the first political rally in the interests of the fiery senator and Mrs. Bush has asked all the county Democrats to respond.

"My wooden leg pained me awfully last night."
"How could that be?"
"My wife hit me over the head with it."

"Is it true that statistics prove women live longer than men?"
"Well, you know paint is a great preservative."

EUCLID LAWN TO BE SOWN NEXT WEEK

Upland and Ontario Uniting on
Planting From Santa Fe
Tracks to Twelfth

That much asked question can now be answered. For some time the people have been curious and anxious to know just when that lawn is going to be sown on Euclid avenue—thus making still more beautiful "America's Most Beautiful Avenue."

Well, it is expected that actual sowing of the lawn will be started the first of next week, the cities of Ontario and Upland co-operating on the project, as part

of the parkway lies in Ontario. Grass will be sown from the Santa Fe tracks to Twelfth street and the street departments of each city will have their own set of workmen on the job. Ontario takes care of the west half of the parkway and Upland the east half, that being the way the two cities are divided. The automatic sprinkling system is already installed and in working order and it will now be a matter of only a short time until a beautiful lawn will grace that section of the avenue.

Sign in a border restaurant in Texas: Near Beer Here and Real Beer Near.

He—His ears remind me of a pair of front fenders.
She—They are big, aren't they?
He—And they're on two sides of a vacuum tank.

KILLS insects by the roomful
Oronite
FLY SPRAY
At grocers, druggists, hardware, department stores and Standard Oil Service Stations. Packed in kits (with improved sprayer), pints, quarts, gallons 5-gallon barrels and 55 barrels.

Ideal Climate at
ADELANTO
TURKEYS like dry air and soil, sunshine (never any fog), 3,000 ft. high. Climate fine for asthma, bronchitis, etc. Adelanto has schools, electricity, water systems.
RAISING TURKEYS
gives quick profits—if you start now you sell this fall and make about \$3.00 per bird. Drive to Victorville and seven miles west. A dollar buys a good Turkey Dinner.
Adelanto Farms Co. Adelanto, Calif.

Tomorrow Is The Last Day

You can buy San Antonio Community Hospital Certificates. After that they will not be on sale again for two years.

What a satisfaction it is to every person in this community to realize that at any moment of the day or night advantage may be taken of the wonderful equipment at the San Antonio Community Hospital.

At the time when minutes count, the facilities are there and the ready help is there to shorten the pain or ease the discomfort.

Not only for the people who built the institution—not only for those who contribute to the Hospital—not only for those who buy these Certificates—no, the Hospital is open to everyone in the community, and many cases are handled at reduced rates or without charge where they are unable to pay.

You May Not Need It

Perhaps you have not made use of the Hospital, perhaps you will not need it during the coming two years. But here is a very practical way to take out Hospital Insurance.

During the balance of this week, BUT NOT LATER, you can buy for \$45 a Hospital Service Certificate which entitles you and your immediate family to service that would cost in the regular way between two and three times as much.

10 Days in 1928 and 10 Days in 1929

For 20 days you, or a dear one, can occupy a private room, with 24-hour service, with diet and medicines, and dressings, without charge.

Once in 1928, and once in 1929, you can use the elaborate X-Ray equipment, or the operating room, or the maternity delivery room without charge.

No one thinks that he is going to have to use the Hospital, but please notice that 85% of the people who bought Certificates when they were offered two years ago have since made use of them, and thereby saved twice or three times the amount that the Certificates cost them.

The San Antonio Community Hospital is, in every sense, YOUR Hospital, even though you did not contribute to building it, and have not contributed to the maintenance. While one of these Certificates will be a profitable investment, it will also link you with the Hospital and give you a basis for personal pride in this wonderful institution.

BENTON BALLOU,
Ontario Chairman
CHARLES PUCKETT,
Upland Chairman
GEORGE KLUSMAN,
Cucamonga Chairman

MEXICAN PROBLEM RAISES QUESTIONS

Merton E. Hill Points Out Need
Of Increasing Standards
Among Foreigners

By Merton E. Hill
Principal Chaffey Union High
School

There have appeared of late in newspapers and magazines a number of interesting articles on what is called "The Mexican Problem." We have been studying this problem from an educational standpoint for several years. As a result of this study we are convinced that the Mexican problem is the greatest that confronts our country and one of the greatest that confronts the great south-west.

It is useless to talk about trying to get rid of those that are here; it is our duty to try to raise them to a higher level. Thousands of them are in our midst; three-fourths of their children are American-born and are therefore American citizens; and our duty is to educate them. By raising them to a higher level economically and educationally we not only help them, but we make our communities better places in which to live. Our relations with the Mexican children and with the Mexican adults should be friendly, courteous, and helpful.

Cooperation Needed
We can be in a position to help them and to handle the problems connected with their education by learning all possible facts about them. During the past year I have been working on an Americanization survey of San Bernardino county. The facts revealed by this survey and by a careful study of the education of Mexican children and adults give evidence of a need to secure the cooperation of every agency in working out an educational system that will aim to solve the intricate problems involved in raising an entire race to a higher level of civilization.

During the present school year it has been observed that one-fourth of the public school children in the first eight grades of San Bernardino County are Mexican. More than five thousand Mexican children have been attending the schools of the county. The October census listed children by races and by ages. There were listed 29,032 children up to 17 years of age. Thirty-seven and a half per cent of the babies one year old or younger was Mexican. The enrollments and the October census reports show that the Mexican enrollment is on the increase. This enrollment presents a very great educational problem, for our study of the progress of children through the grades of the schools of San Bernardino county shows that the Mexican children have been progressing only 42 per cent as well as the American children.

These means that under present conditions the teachers have to put more than twice the effort in teaching Mexican children than in teaching the American children. This doesn't signify that the American children are brighter, but it may mean that they have much better opportunities to learn. There are several ways in which the Mexican children are handicapped.

Parents Uneducated
Our investigations have set forth the fact that the parents of the Mexican children have had little educational advantages. Of 704 adults represented in our study, 42 per cent of the men and 48 per cent of the women have had absolutely no schooling. The average schooling of the entire group is 1.67 years. Of course the children whose parents have had such little chance will prove less apt in school work than will their more fortunate American associates. The Mexican children in the grades have been found four years behind the American children of the same ages. Their parents speak Spanish in their homes, and so the children hear English only in the school room, about one-tenth of their waking hours. Our investigation shows that there are no books, no magazines, no newspapers in the Mexican homes; this means a great deal in explaining the lack of progress of the Mexican children.

New Star Shown To Local Motor Fans

Upland and Ontario motor fans this week saw the first new Star model in this territory and within a few days R. C. Hammel, Ontario dealer, expects to have a big variety of machines at his office, 313 West A street. The Pacific coast Durant factory in Oakland is producing 125 cars daily. The three sixes of the Durant line are now in production and the sales department hopes to be able soon to fill all the demands of the dealers for these models. The Durant "65" is made in

three body styles, the touring, sport coupe and the sedan, all mounted on a 110-inch wheelbase. The cars are finished with a light Dallas grey lower body, dark Dallas grey upper body with a single lemon yellow stripe on a dark Dallas grey moulding. Wheels on the touring are natural wood, on the other models either natural wood or wire as ordered. All of the Durant cars are powered with Red Seal Continental motors having special high compression heads. The motor of the "65" has a piston displacement of 185 cubic inches and develops 47 horsepower at 2800 R. P. M. All Durant motors are rubber mounted to eliminate engine vibration. A flywheel dampener on the front end of the crankshaft eliminates torsional vibration. Heavy, long, semi-elliptic springs and shock absorbers make the Durant "65" one of the easiest riding cars in its price class.

STATE CAN PROFIT BY REFORESTATION

San Bernardino County Has
8500 Acres Cut-over Land
—Much Brush Land

Celebrated as the world's wooded wonderland—a state famous for its mighty virgin forests California can still add hundreds of thousands of acres to her flourishing timber belt by merely lending nature a hand in the business of reforestation.

In San Bernardino county for instance, there are 8,500 acres of cut-over land that are adapted to reforestation, State Forester M. B. Pratt has reported.

And in addition, brush fields cover approximately 12,000 acres of San Bernardino county land in the timber zone—land that should be bearing timber.

Still another potential forest area in San Bernardino county, says the state report, is found in 15,000 acres of "transition zone" brush fields, where man and nature could combine forces to produce valuable timber.

In the state at large, said the state forester, this survey showed approximately 1,300,000 acres of land that can be planted to trees. Of this total 500,000 acres are in logged-over areas.

Although several of the larger lumber companies have undertaken big reforestation experiments, Pratt declared that California has hardly scratched the surface in the undertaking. The work thus far has centered largely in Humboldt and Mendocino counties.

Furthermore, Pratt said, experience has demonstrated that where forest fires are kept out natural reforestation, by seed and sprouts, will greatly aid in the work.

"We can't expect to use virgin timber forever," said the forester. "The time is not far distant when we must depend on second growth. This is not a state problem alone; it is a problem that every county and every community with forestry resources should give serious consideration."

JUNIOR TRAFFIC SYSTEM SUCCESS

Accidents in Vicinity of
Schools Show Decrease
Since Established

A sharp decrease in the number of motor accidents to children in the vicinity of school houses in the rural districts of California, resulting from the junior traffic reserve system established a few months ago, is reported.

While complete figures on accidents for the first three months of the year are still unavailable, division officials said early returns indicated that the toll in killed and injured over last year had been reduced more than one-third. The junior traffic patrol and the rigid enforcement by traffic officers of the law prohibiting driving past school houses at a speed in excess of fifteen miles an hour were held responsible.

The organization of the patrols has been conducted by the state inspectors and traffic officers in co-operation with California State Automobile association. So successful has the experiment become that Frank G. Snook, chief of the division, is planning to organize the patrols in every county in California.

The boys who work on the squad are, in effect, junior traffic officers since they are clothed with authority to report violations of the law. In case a motorist disobeys a signal the junior officer takes his number and reports it to the police authorities. The recalcitrant motorist is thereafter given his choice of apologizing to the boy officer in front of his class or telling it to the judge. The boys are selected by the principal of each school. The boys must be between the ages of 12 to 16, sound physically and

The Week in Nearby Southland Points

Hemet—Edward L. Mayberry, son of the builder of the Hemet dam and one of the earliest residents of the valley, accompanied M. J. Cahill, leading light in the promotion of the new hotel project, to Hemet. Mr. Mayberry is an architect and engineer, and made the plans for the proposed new hotel. He is a resident of Long Beach, and has won a high place in the engineering world. He was chairman of the special commission investigating the cause of the San Francisco dam catastrophe. As a boy Mr. Mayberry was a frequent visitor to the embryo Hemet, and has many pleasant recollections of the pioneers of this section.

Claremont—Because of the recent decision of Chatsworth to close Chatsworth lake against public fishing, the Isaac Walton league has petitioned the state fish and game commission for permission to transport sufficient bass from the lake to adequately stock the lake behind Puddingstone dam. Dave Vashinder, president of the Old Baldy chapter of the league, one of the moving spirits behind the project, was in Claremont this week and reports that the permission has been granted and that the chapter will immediately proceed to the work of transporting several thousands of these gamey fish to their new home.

San Dimas—On a complaint charging her with shoplifting, Mrs. Esther Rosenberg appeared before Judge Will G. Fields. Mrs. Rosenberg and her daughter, Betty, aged 17, were arrested at Covina after, it is alleged, they had stolen goods from stores in San Bernardino, La Verne, San Dimas and Covina. Pending the hearing Mrs. Rosenberg has been at liberty on \$200 bond while her daughter has been turned over to the juvenile authorities in Los Angeles.

Cucamonga—Continuing the war against citrus red spider and citrus thrip, both of which pests have been prominent in local groves this season, Rolland McKennett, Cucamonga inspector for the San Bernardino county horticultural commission, will conduct a complete survey of the citrus district, which will be followed by an extensive spraying campaign. According to a preliminary survey, approximately 90 per cent of the groves in the district are in a measure infested with the pests. This means that probably more than 1000 acres will be sprayed. Two hundred acres were sprayed with good results last year. Mr. McKennett and his crew are hopeful of ridding the groves of the pests by means of a generous application of a spray made with a mixture of lime and sulphur.

Legion Issues Vote Appeal

Mobilization of the membership of the California world war veterans through the various posts of the American Legion in a drive to "get-out-the-vote" on primary election day, May first, has been ordered by State Commander Phil Dodson of the Legion.

"We are not interested in partisan politics but every member of the American Legion is interested in seeing that the citizens of the state exercise their sacred privilege of voting," Dodson declares in his message to the Legion posts throughout the state.

"The American Legion believes that it is incumbent upon every citizen to vote on May 1st and all war veterans are asked to show the way to their fellow citizens by going to the polls and thus encouraging others to do likewise," Dodson says.

high in their classes. In some schools membership in the squads has been made a reward for good scholarship.

The squads are composed of five boys, one a sergeant, who is in charge, and four patrolmen. The squads work in alternate shifts so that the duty does not become so arduous that the boys lose interest.

The principal duty of the squads is to direct traffic in front of the schools during the rush hours by providing lanes of safety through which the children may cross. They are coached in their duties in each county by a traffic officer who becomes a sort of "big brother" to the squad.

Although the plan has been in operation for several months, not a single accident to any boy patrolman has been reported.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DENTISTS

DR. C. E. GREGG
Dentist

Phone Upland 130

279 Second Ave., Upland, Cal.

CHIROPRACTORS

O. A. THOMPSON
Chiropractor

Phone 18

Upland, California

Hours: 9 to 12—1 to 5

OPTOMETRISTS

G. B. WITMAN
Optometrist

226 Second Ave., Phone 453
Upland, Calif.

NOW OILING ROAD UP TO CAMP BALDY

Some Changes Being Made by
Manager Curry at Famous
Mountain Resort

As the summer approaches the visitors to Camp Baldy increase and that famous resort promises to draw more people than ever this year.

Work on the road to Camp Baldy is progressing rapidly at this time. Oil is now being placed on the road from the entrance of the canyon to the Los Angeles county line below the camp. The work of building the new grade is also in progress and is expected to be finished within sixty days.

Manager Foster Curry of the Camp Baldy company states that a new steam boiler is now being installed to heat the water in the swimming pool and expects it to be in and working in about thirty days.

A new electric player piano has been installed in the dining room and the dancing will hereafter be indulged in in the dining room building instead of the office building.

A number of hikers from Camp Baldy went to the top of Mt. Ontario via Ice House canyon last Sunday and report two feet of snow on the peak.

"And remember politeness costs nothing."
"Doesn't it? Try putting 'I remain your obedient servant' at the end of a telegram!"

At the Churches

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Euclid Avenue and F Street
Rev. Bert Foster, D. D., Rector
Third Sunday after Easter.
Sunday school in Parish house,
9:30 a. m.
Morning services at 11:00.

FIRST MENNONITE CHURCH

Lester Hostetler, Minister
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:30 a. m.
Sermon: "The Character of Eli."
This is the third in a series of sermons on Old Testament characters.
Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30. Ser-

mon, "The Tongue."
Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Second Epistle of Corinthians will be discussed.
Special meeting Thursday evening, May 3. Rev. Elias Zimmerman, a converted Jew, will give an address on the subject "Why the Jews do not Accept Christ." The public is invited.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

S. E. Corner Euclid Ave. and G. Street, Ontario, Calif.
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
Lesson sermon at 11 o'clock.
Subject, Everlasting Punishment.

Wednesday evening testimony service at 8 o'clock.
Once may be read, purchased or borrowed there.

Reading Rooms, 141 North Euclid avenue, corner B street, Room 9. Open daily to the public except Sundays and holidays, from 12 noon to 5 P. M. Authorized literature on Christian Science.

BETHANY UNION CHURCH

San Antonio Heights
The worship Sunday afternoon is to be conducted by Rev. D. L. Mounts of Ontario.

The Junior Christian Endeavor begins 9:15 in the morning.
Sunday school at 2:45 in the afternoon.

Divine worship at 4 o'clock.
Senior - Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7:15 in the evening.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Upland, Calif.
James A. Staveland, Pastor
11 a. m. Morning worship.
Sermon, "Oasis in the Desert," by the pastor.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship.
Sermon, "Certainty," by the pastor.

Other services: 9:45 church school, W. F. Nafel, superintendent; 6:30 Epworth League services; Intermediate theme, "Why Have Foreign Missions," leader, Gloria Foss; high school, special program of music and brief talks; young people, "What is the Spirit of Our Church," leader, Esther Anderson.

ANSWER

TO A VITAL QUESTION

After paying for insurance against fire and earthquake, why let the termites get your property?

For Free Inspection leave address at The News Office, and a representative of the California Termite Control Co. will call.

Reliable House and Window Cleaner

Rugs Cleaned and Floors Polished

Call 64-J

R. W. BALDWIN

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

ON MAY 1ST

I Will Move From My Present Location

—to—

175 Second Street

And Occupy the Remodeled Portion of
HOSPITAL SALVAGE SHOP

I Will Be Pleased To See All My Old
Customers There

J. P. Smith

A Full Line of Cigars, Tobaccos and
Smokers' Paraphernalia

PIGGY WIGGLY

Strong, double braced, nickel-plated
corner plates, green leatherette
top, mahogany finish.



Folding Card Tables

The third carload has arrived, folks. The last two carloads sold like the proverbial hot cakes. So be sure to get yours early! These are the same type of high grade tables we sold before—a big value at this price. EACH \$1.98

CANE SUGAR
At carload price. Buy 10-lb. sack 59¢
now for canning season.

SHORTENING
SNOWDRIFT—Baking success in 2-lb. can 42¢
assured if you use Snowdrift.

STRING BEANS
EVERGREEN No. 1 can, 10c; No. 2, 14¢
Tender, cut

MALTED MILK
BORDEN'S—Serve it in your 2 15-oz. Jars \$1.01
home. Economical and better.

APPLE BUTTER
LIBBY'S—The old-fashioned spread every one likes. 2 cans 19¢

WHOLE WHEAT NUGGETS
Healthy, whole wheat in Per Pkg. 21¢
a delicious cereal form.

FREE!
1—1-oz. bottle of Lu-verne Pure Lemon Flavor FREE with 1—2-oz. bottle of Lu-verne Vanilla.
The regular price of the vanilla For 28c

SPECIAL DEAL

2 Large Pkgs. Citrus Granulated Soap, 1 wire dish tray, all for \$1.09

Piggly Wiggly
Flour
Southern California's Family Flour. Many of the best cooks prefer Piggly Wiggly.
5-lb. Sack 25¢
10-lb. Sack 48¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Prices effective this Friday and Saturday Only at Piggly Wiggly Fruit Stands

Fresh Peas—Per lb. 10c
Cherry Rhubarb 3 lbs. 10c
No. 1 New Potatoes 7 lbs. 25c
Bananas 4 lbs. 25c
Large Artichokes—Each 5c
String Beans—Per lb. 15c
Summer Squash 2 lbs. 15c

UNIFORM

No matter who is in charge of your Piggly Wiggly Store, it is always clean. New employees are thoroughly schooled in Piggly Wiggly's policy before they are entrusted with its keeping.

K-F-O-N

Why tune in on station after station for something good? Just flip the dial to Piggly Wiggly station KFON, 242 meters, and you'll want to leave it there.

MILLIONS

Millions of women read the Piggly Wiggly message in the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal and Good Housekeeping, because they are so profitable.



LEGION

Makes Final

In a final call to 40,000 World war veterans of the various American Legion chapters, eight counties of Commander Phil Dodson appealed for a reunion on May 1, primary. "We are not in a position to go to the day and exercise the privilege of a government have," Commander Dodson declared in his special arrangement made by Legion community out to the polls and the Upland and wide transportation for all who wish.

Sends Mother

Throughout California are being members of the Auxiliary, composers, wives, sisters of World War observance of May 13.

Matilda E. Allison, chaplain of the sent the following bereaved relatives: "I am glad to hear that you have a great roll call."

"In the name of memory of your friend of California, an Legion Auxiliary, greet you on May 13. In this great year, yourself, appreciate part in the stirring World war, for cherished spirit of patriotic zeal; inspiration as noble living and comrade who has of that Great American dead war hearts stirred to country."

Three Cities

National recognition California, American or their "community" services of the national of don at Indiana, honored are ywood and M.

PAGEANT SETS HI

Colorful Play
Throng's Fr
of So

With a record since this year throngs at the nces, gala prepared for the tentations of the ant on Saturday April 28 and 29. If the colorful scheduled for May 5 and 6.

Triumphs of repeated by D. the title role of Victor Jory, as an lover, "A romantic roles or drama at performances, while principals and of 180 prominent admirable Garnet Holmes announced that he is remaining to see a premiere dramatic shears are to insure as possible after always attends play with such Preliminary he succeeding seen the heavy of the product

6
Leg
Bar
SAI
att

AN
LO
625
Resource

AMERICAN



LEGION NOTES

Makes Final Vote Appeal

In a final call to more than 40,000 World war veterans, members of the various units of the American Legion in the fifty-eight counties of California, State Commander Phil Dodson has appealed for a record vote as far as the veterans are concerned on May 1, primary day.

"We are not interested in partisan politics, but we are determined that every American Legion member go to the polls on election day and exercise his or her sacred privilege of determining what kind of a government we shall have," Commander Dodson declares in his message.

Special arrangements will be made by Legion Posts in different communities to get voters out to the polls on election day, and the Upland post will provide transportation free that day for all who wish it.

Sends Mother's Day Message

Throughout California preparations are being made by the members of the American Legion Auxiliary, composed of the mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of World War veterans, for the observance of Mother's day, May 13.

Matilda E. Allison of Napa, blind chaplain of the Auxiliary, has sent the following greeting: "To the bereaved mothers of comrades who have answered the great roll call."

"In the name and in the sacred memory of your son, the Department of California of the American Legion Auxiliary desires to greet you on Mother's day."

"In this greeting is love for yourself, appreciation for your part in the stirring days of the World war, for your brave and cherished spirit of loyalty and patriotic zeal; and for your inspiration as borne forth in the noble living and giving of the comrades who have joined the ranks of that Great Army of those immortal dead who live again in hearts stirred to greater devotion to country and to humanity."

Three Cities Given Citations

National recognition of three California American Legion Posts or their "community betterment" services has been given by the national officers of the Legion at Indianapolis. The posts honored are at Pasadena, Hollywood and Monrovia.

PAGEANT OPENING

SETS HIGH RECORD

Colorful Play at Hemet Draws Throngs From All Parts of Southland

With a record breaking attendance this year indicated by the throngs at the first two performances, gala preparations are being made for the second two presentations of the Ramona Pageant on Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29. Final showings of the colorful outdoor play are scheduled for the afternoons of May 5 and 6.

Triumphs of past years were repeated by Doris Schukow in the title role of "Ramona" and Victor Jory, as her ill-fated Indian lover, "Alessandro," in the romantic roles of the spectacular drama at the opening performances, while others of the 24 principals and the supporting cast of 180 prominent citizens gave an admirable presentation.

Garnet Holme, the director, has announced that those who view the remaining performances will see a premiere presentation of the dramatic drama, as intensive daily rehearsals are the order this week to insure as near perfection as possible after the confusion that always attends the opening of a play with such a large cast.

Preliminary reservations for the succeeding performances have been the heaviest in the history of the production.

STATE PRIMARIES
COME ON TUESDAY

Republicans Sure to Choose Hoover—The Democratic Choice Not So Certain

With the presidential primary scheduled for next Tuesday, the three parties with entries in the California ballot battle are making a final drive on the mobilized army of 1,849,979 registered voters.

Bets are 100 percent perfect on Herbert Hoover, California's "favorite son," now Secretary of Commerce, being the winner on the Republican ticket as he is the only candidate in that camp "choosing to run" in this state. Hence, the casting of the votes of the 1,254,514 registered members of that party is a ballyhoo gesture to establish the popularity of California's entry in the National Republican contest for presidential nominee to be fought out at the Kansas City convention in June.

But within the Democratic ranks the fight is waxing keener every day as the May 1 primary draws near with the old "Bourbon" party divided into three hostile groups; one supporting Al Smith, New York governor and Tammany favorite; another lined up behind Jim Reed, Missouri senator and famous anti-league of nations opponent of President Woodrow Wilson's, and a third led by McDoo backing Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana, calling itself the "progressive" wing.

There are various cross-sections of this triangular fray; one is based upon the degree of political aridity of the contestants. Smith from the "Sidewalks of Little Old New York," believes in making the "Bourbon" party true to its name and in fact the banner-bearers of the "wets." The Reddites are not so frankly "wet" but Reed's voting record is not "dry." Walsh, however, is supported by the "bone-dry" element not only of the Democratic party but also of many reputed prohibitionists transferring from other political parties to register their "dry" protest.

Where the lion's share of the Democratic registered vote of 465,793 will go is still a matter of conjecture with "warring home-state" clubs adding to the gaiety of national political warfare.

COUNTY EIGHTH IN
NUMBER OF VOTERS

42,309 Persons in This Area Ready For Primary Vote—Southland Leads

San Bernardino county, with a total of 42,309 has passed both Fresno and San Joaquin counties in registration and it ranks eighth in the state today, virtually tied with Orange county for seventh place. The total registration in California is 1,849,979, with the Republican total 1,254,514 and the Democratic total 465,793.

The registration figures indicate that Santa Clara, Sacramento, Orange, San Bernardino and Fresno counties are bunched in the population race. The 10 Southern California counties now decisively lead the 48 northern counties in the registered vote. Southern California contains 984,818 voters and the total for the remainder of the state is 865,161.

The following table shows the total registration for the 16 most important counties in the state:

County	Registration
Los Angeles	722,425
San Francisco	208,233
Alameda	198,896
San Diego	75,356
Santa Clara	46,178
Sacramento	44,543
Orange	43,018
San Bernardino	42,309
Fresno	40,523
Kern	27,243
San Joaquin	26,720
Riverside	25,017
San Mateo	24,608
Contra Costa	23,313
Sonoma	22,415
Tulare	20,784

Great Britain produces more motor-cycles than any other country.

Old Stories of Upland in New Type
(From the News Files)

Ten Years Ago

A whirlwind assuming the proportions of a cyclone visited a small section just north of West Twenty-fourth street yesterday and as a result the John Wiebe home is filled with dust and the chicken house is laying on its roof forty feet from its former location. A singular thing about the wind was the fact that the chickens were stripped of their feathers.

At the Upland Foundry the other day the thirty workmen purchased \$15,000 worth of Liberty Bonds in fifteen minutes. Many of the workmen are Italians. The foundry is completing 124 ornamental lamp posts to be sent to Fresno.

Never in the history of the city have our citizens experienced such a mass meeting as that of last Friday, when Liberty day was observed.

Miss Elsa Haury, soprano, of this city, will appear in recital at the Presbyterian church Monday evening.

Frank Smiths has sold their orange grove on north Euclid to Chas. Smith and are soon leaving for Oregon, where they own property.

The third Liberty Loan in Upland has reached \$160,000. This city's quota was \$71,000. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Colburn will make their home at Silver Lake, where he has a position with the Sierra Power company as operator.

Robert Guthrie has again been promoted, the second time within a month, and is now first class gunner. He is at Fort Worden.

Chas. A. Perrin, former assistant county horticultural inspector, has been named assistant superintendent of the state insularity at Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrews were honored by a surprise party Wednesday evening prior to their departure on an eastern trip. James Sakallanes, a Greek boy employed as gardener at the Geo. B. Harrison home on Twenty-fifth street, San Antonio Heights, was bitten by a rattlesnake while at his work.

The Shamrock club met with Mrs. J. N. Erixon Wednesday afternoon.

Tuesday evening the Woman's

Missionary society and Circle of the Mennonite church surprised Mrs. J. B. Frey, missionary to the Hopi Indians in Arizona, at the home of S. S. Haury on Euclid.

J. O. Mills, who has been connected with the San Antonio Water company and San Antonio Power company eleven years, resigned to take a position with the Ontario National bank. Albert C. Reynolds was chosen to succeed him as secretary.

Fifteen Years Ago

Fred Wilding of Upland is in charge of the band at Redlands this summer, which is giving a series of concerts there. He is director of the Upland band. H. B. LeBaron, C. M. Sikes, Harold Burt, Chas. Allen, Ed Luke, Thos. Dowse, T. J. Moler and Alan Brest of Upland will also play with the Redlands band.

J. E. Joy, who has been living here for some time, has gone to his former home at Port Byron, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ruth arrived from Cananea, Mex., and will remain in Southern California.

The Southern Sierra Power company has been authorized by the state to construct its lines to any point in San Bernardino county it may wish to build.

E. S. Smith of Ontario delighted two audiences at the Lyric Tuesday evening with his saxophone playing. Saxophones are rather a novelty in musical instruments and are among the most difficult to play.

The marriage of David Crawford Anderson and Miss Hazel Alice Cooley occurred at the Methodist parsonage Monday, Rev. S. S. Sampson officiating.

Today the marriage of Miss Hazel C. Ryan and G. T. Redmond took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ballou in Ontario, Rev. Sanford officiating.

Grover Clem of the firm of Clem & Stanley was married in San Bernardino last Saturday to Miss Bertha Howerton. Clem is one of our younger business men.

Mrs. Geo. Cable, president of the Woman's club, will represent the club at the state convention in Fresno next week.

The remains of Mrs. Mary

Ford Establishes
Power Record In
Stiff Hill Climb

That the new Ford can not only break long-established speed records, but can also go out and establish records for hill climbing is indicated today in a report received by Charles E. Puckett, local Ford dealer, of a car starting at San Bernardino and climbing the 6200-foot grade up to the Los Angeles county playground in high gear. The test was made in this territory April 5.

The car was sealed in high by

Churchill, who died at Ontario Tuesday, were taken to her home in Illinois for burial.

The address of Judge Oster at the Presbyterian church Monday evening on "Our County Institutions" was an eye opener to many in the audience.

Upland people are to have an opportunity to see motion pictures of the terrible havoc wrought by the recent floods at Dayton and other Ohio points.

Jas. Sourwine is spending the week in San Francisco.

San Bernardino high school

the American Railway Express company agent at San Bernardino and negotiated the climb without difficulty. There is one stretch of 5.7 miles in which the grade rises from 300 to 6075 feet, Mr. Puckett said.

"Due to the nature of the grade with its sharp winding turns and steady climb it is impossible to get the usual running start from time to time and the success of this remarkable car of making the run entirely in high gear is due strictly to its lugging ability," Mr. Puckett said.

"The series of events performed by this stock tudor sedan establishes beyond any reasonable doubt that all around performance is a built-in characteristic of the new Model A, and we do not believe the public as a whole can ask for any more convincing proof of its quality, performance and durability."

was defeated twice last week by Chaffey in baseball. The scores were 2 to 1 and 5 to 3.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hostetler are enjoying a trip into Perris valley this week.

Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer entertained the Swastika club last Thursday.

CHAFFEY AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 8:15

Chaffey J. C.
Glee Clubs

Present

MUSICAL, HIGH
JINKS, COMEDY

Featuring

"BITTS FROM HITT'S"

a la

'HIT THE DECK' AND 'PINAFORE'

The "Show of the Year"—"A Laugh Every Minute"

Popular Prices Will Prevail

Get Tickets at Mac's

57c to Los Angeles

is the average one-way fare with 30 Ride Book

FARES TO LOS ANGELES	
One Way	95c
Round Trip	\$1.60
30-Ride Family Commutation Book—Good for 90 days	\$17.10
Or at 57c Per Average One-Way Trip	



The frequent, dependable service provided by the Motor Transit Stages to and from Los Angeles and hundreds of other Southern California communities is of great convenience for quick, comfortable and economical travel.

And Rain or Shine, you will always find the utmost comfort in a Motor Transit Stage. In cold weather, special heaters keep a constant change of pure, warm, odorless air inside. On a warm day the ventilators and adjustable windows permit whatever amount of fresh air you desire.

Forget traffic worries, the nervous strain and responsibilities of driving your own car—relax and read or view the ever changing scenery—save gas, oil, tires, repairs and depreciation on your own car and enjoy the comfort and advantages of travel by Motor Transit Stages.

The new Low-Rate Parcel Express Service on all passenger schedules allows you to ship by stage or telephone and obtain quick deliveries. Complete System Time Tables with Fares on request.

MOTOR TRANSIT STAGES

Mac's Drug Store, Phone 555

AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY

NICK'S AUTO WRECKING YARD—E. Ninth, Upland Phone 578-W. Why buy new parts when you can get good used ones for half or less?

DETTWEILER AUTO TOP SHOP, 205 C Street, Telephone 144. Harness and Saddlery in connection.

ONTARIO AUTO WRECKERS, 115 S. Pleasant Avenue, Ontario. Parts for all cars, new and used. Automobile Glass. Phone 359.

COCHRAN AND NICHOLS, O. K. Garage, General Repairing, Brake Relining, Axle Aligning, 114 East A Street, Ontario. Phone 197.

Studio Cleaners

11 West C St., Ontario

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed 67c
Ladies' Dark Dresses 77c

Cleaning—Pressing—Altering

Save Money on Your Cleaning Bills by Patronizing Cash and Carry Store

UPLAND
Business Directory

W. S. COFFIN TRANSFER AND FEED STORE
205 East A Street

Coal, Wood, Coke, Briquettes—Feed of All Kinds
Hay, Grain, Seeds and Fertilizer
Phone Orders Promptly Delivered Phone Upland 240

BALDY VIEW GARAGE AND AUTO CAMP

Repair Work on All Makes of Cars
Retread and New Tires at Low Prices
Also Have Laborers Wishing Work at Camp
PHONE 743-J, UPLAND

Lady Assistant Phone Ontario 248

RICHARDSON FUNERAL HOME

The Home of Service
SEDAN AMBULANCE
530 West A Street Ontario, Calif.

L. ADAMS' GROCERY

Fancy and Staple Groceries, Cured Meats, Groves, Sundries,
Tobacco and Fresh Vegetables
117 SECOND AVENUE—PHONE 132

UPLAND FEED AND FUEL CO.

152 Second Ave.
We carry a full line of SEEDS—Seeds that grow. Call on us for HAY, GRAIN, FERTILIZERS, FUEL and LIVE STOCK SUPPLIES.
PHONE 104—B. L. DECKER, Mgr.

EDWARDS' GARAGE

159 E. 10th St., Phone 263
Contract and hour work guaranteed. Washing and polishing and motor cleaning. Complete line of Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Tires, including the new 20,000-mile guaranteed balloon
JACK R. EDWARDS, Prop.

RANDEL & DUNBAR

SERVICE STATION
Richfield Gas
Red Crown Gas
Quaker State Oils
—410 East Ninth St.—Richlube Motor Oils
Shell Gas
Zeroline Motor Oils
Cleaners Naphtha
Free Crank Case Service

COLBORN ELECTRIC CO.

Wiring Contractor, Motors, Fixtures and Appliances
Radios and Accessories
Phone 191 220 Second Ave.

J. P. SMITH—181 Second Avenue

Carries a full line of Cigars, Tobaccos and Smokers Paraphernalia—Jewelry and Magazines—an excellent line for gifts.

FRED DRAPER

General Insurance

Phone 5 201 First Avenue

Phone 171 356 East 10th Street

THE UNION ICE COMPANY

Ice Service Station

J. B. DRAPER, Funeral Director

Member of National Selected Morticians by Invitation

Upland Phone 5 AMBULANCE SERVICE Ontario Phone 7

Draperies We Guarantee a Better Job Rugs

ONTARIO WINDOW SHADE AND LINOLEUM CO.

I. KELMAN, Proprietor

Phone 711—421 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario, Cal.

6% ANGELUS BUILDING LOAN
CERTIFICATES earn 6% interest . . . payable quarterly.

Legal investment for State, National Banks and Trust funds. Combining SAFETY, availability of funds and attractive returns on your SAVINGS.

Write us today for complete facts . . . without obligation

ANGELUS BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION

625 SO. GRAND AVE. . . LOS ANGELES
Reserves Over \$1,500,000.00 . . . Under State Supervision

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—First Trust Deed, 90 acres improved L. A. county, \$10,000, payable \$2000 per year, 7%. High class paper. Address T. K. Temple, 930 So. Ogden Drive, Los Angeles, Cal. 8611

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

\$850 Baby Grand, like new, will sell at \$425; easy terms; or rent and apply rent on buy later. Martin, 734 S. Hill St., L. A. Phone Trinity 9621. 8611

FOR SALE—Rickenbacker Coupe Excellent running condition; good rubber. Cash or terms to suit. See it at Jack Edwards' Garage, 159 East 10th St. Phone 203. 8612

FOR SALE—Good mandolin, half price. Call 727. Also Hawaiian Steel guitar, bargain. 8412

FOR SALE—Household Goods and Furniture of all kinds, in excellent condition. Owner moving away. Call at residence, 2233 N. Euclid Ave. J. Large. 8314

FOR SALE—Mammoth bronze turkey eggs and baby turkeys. Any quantity. Come out and see our large flock of specially selected breeders which assure a heavy meat strain. Also Toulouse goose hatching eggs. Reicher's Flying "R" ranch, Ontario, 800 feet S. of Chino Ave. 1 block W. of Archibald Ave. Phone Ontario 8709-J-4. 8117

FOR SALE—Radios and Radio accessories at a bargain. Ross Auto Electric, 376 2nd Ave., Upland. 5917

FOR SALE—Fence for permanent, profitable, property protection. Free estimates. Crown Fence Co., 890 S. Broadway, Pasadena, Terrace 9965. 5217

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished Cabins with boats, at Allen's camp, Big Bear Lake. For reservation write C. E. Allen, P. O. Box 655, Pine Knot. 8612

FOR RENT—Five-room House, some furniture, \$17 per month. Pay in work. Call at 1813 Second avenue, south of Santa Fe tracks. 8617

FOR RENT—Very desirable Dairy Barn, good-sized yards, near fall and winter pasture land and on direct milk route. Near Norco, 10 miles from Ontario. Rent reasonable. Write Box B, Upland. 8617

FOR RENT—Cottage; furnished. Phone 162 or call at 611 East 9th St. 8617

FOR RENT—Five shares San Antonio water stock. Also one run for April. Price \$20.00. Phone 209-M. 8417

FOR RENT—6 room house, 3 bedrooms; bath; 2 screen porches; garage; at 557 8th Ave., \$21.50. Tel. R. S. Hood, 266-M. 8317

WANTED

SALESMAN—To sell high-class Washing Machines in Upland and vicinity; good commission. Call 418 S. Laurel, Ontario. Phone 696. 8511

WANTED—Middle Aged Woman wants work on ranch. Inquire at 790 East 10th St. 8611

TO TRADE OR SELL—11½ acres almonds, 3½ acres apricots, improvements, pumping plant, etc., near Oakley, California, Contra Costa county, for home at Upland or cash, \$500 per acre. J. B. Winger. 8613

WANTED—Good bearing Orange or Lemon Grove in the Upland district. Will give flats, building and cash, or trust deeds. Not over \$30,000. R. N. Striker, Realtor, 215 No. Brand, Glendale. Phone Glendale 846 8612

WANTED—Men and women to have their coats relined or remodeled or repaired to look like new. Thirty years of first class tailoring assures you quality service. Frank and Ella Hoffman, tailors, 114 North Euclid avenue, Ontario. 7617

MISCELLANEOUS

Chickens and Rabbits Will build three or four-room home on one acre with fruit trees. Rabbits or chickens furnished. Small payment down. Call Ontario 1056-J. 7717

PIANO INSTRUCTION

INSTRUCTION IN PIANO—Private lessons. Mrs. Frances Wagner, Alta Loma. Phone 8701-R-5. 8214

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—An heirloom Pin; two cameos surrounded by pearls. Reward. Phone Upland 8702-J-4. 8611

FOUND—On Twelfth street, between Second and Fifth, a Purse containing a sum of money. Owner must prove property and pay for this ad. Phone 303-M. 8611

PATENT ATTORNEYS

HAZARD & MILLER—H. Miller, 8 years member of exam. corps U. S. Patent Office. Hazard's book on patents free. 502-6 Central Bldg., 6th-Main, Los Angeles. 8611

Notes of Society

Dinner Dance at Hotpoint—For the last meeting previous to the election of officers, members of the Upland Business and Professional Women's club are having a dinner dance and business meeting at the Hotpoint club house in Ontario on Tuesday evening, May 1.

Mrs. Una Richardson Winter, president of the state federation, will speak of the convention to be held in San Diego in June. After the dinner and the regular business meeting, a dance will be held. There will also be games and other amusements for those who do not care to dance.

Musical numbers for the evening are under the direction of Mrs. Eunice Williams, and include a vocal solo by Miss Marguerite Wright, accompanied by Mrs. William Benton, and various instrumental solos.

Members are especially urged to attend as it is the last meeting before the election of officers for the year. Ontario Business and Professional women are also invited to attend.

Tatler Banquet—Sealing wax medals awarded for some outstanding characteristic were given each member of the Chaffey high school Tatler and business staff and proved to be the "hit" of the evening, at their annual banquet in the Chaffey apartment Thursday evening.

E. W. Fischer was toastmaster, and presided over the ceremony of the evening. Contests were held during the meal, and the winners were published in the Inkwell, which appeared at the end of the banquet. Miss Nancy Palmer won the prize for the best cartoon, and the Misses Dorothy Durfee and Gladie Strange received honors for the best limericks. Dorothy Durfee sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Una Oswald; Keith Ball played several saxophone solos; and Dorothy Thompson, present editor of the Tatler, read a clever prophecy of the class. Miss Mabel A. Stanford is the faculty advisor of the publications.

Pythian Sisters Meet—At the annual card party of the Pythian Sisters of the Pomona Chapter on Thursday afternoon at the K. or P. hall in Pomona, several local women attended and took guests.

All proceeds from the party are used for altruistic purposes of the lodge work. Especially pleasing decorations were used with lavender and yellow shades of spring blossoms. Several musical numbers and readings completed the program. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Guests of Mrs. H. G. Humble, 248 Sixth avenue, were the Mesdames Vernon Paine, William Larkin and Ronald Poole, all of Upland. Mrs. J. G. Jacobs, Eighteenth street, entertained Mrs. Earl Head, Mrs. J. V. Parker and Mrs. Earl Evans, all of Ontario. Mrs. S. D. Allee was also present.

Winners Feted—Those members of the H. E. O. club having the highest scores in bridge for the past six months were entertained on Wednesday by the losers at a luncheon at the Chapel Inn near Duarte.

Following the luncheon, which was delightfully served, the group enjoyed the Mission Play at San Gabriel. All agreed that the day was one to be long remembered.

Ladies Aid Society—At the regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church, the group will meet in the church parlor in the afternoon on Tuesday, May 1.

In the morning, the members of the Missionary society will have their meeting. Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Nellie Mason will be co-hostesses. All are urged to attend and make it a real May day affair.

Leave It To the Irish—An Irishman applied for a job at the gas plant. "What can you do?" asked the foreman.

"Almost anything," answered the applicant.

"Well," said the foreman, "you seem to be all right. Could you wheel out a barrow of smoke?"

"Sure; fill it up for me."

CALIFORNIAN LEADS REPUBLICANS



Herbert Hoover, who will undoubtedly be California's choice in the primaries next Tuesday, May 1, as their candidate for President of the United States.

ANNUAL BABY SHOW TO BE HELD MAY 19

Two Classes to be Formed—Entries Can be Made at Mac's Drug Store

Additional interest has been aroused in the annual Baby Show given by the girls of the Chaffey junior college on May 19 with the announcement that children may be entered in one of two classes: individuals and floats. Heretofore, it has been an open contest, with all the decision resting in the hands of the judges. With the two classes, it is expected that more children will be entered and that the costumes and floats will be unusually attractive.

Entry blanks for the show have been left with Sunday school teachers and with kindergarten instructors in the community. Mothers may also sign up at Mac's drug store in Upland or at the Rexall drug store in Ontario. There is no charge for registration, all children being entered free. As in past years, the show will be held in the Chaffey gymnasium, and a small fee will be charged for admission.

All children between the ages of two and six years may be entered in the contest in either of the two classes. There will be a grand prize for each division. Also there will be second prizes, and in addition, each child in the contest will receive a small gift.

Miss Irene Jennings, president of the Y. W. C. A. at Chaffey, is in charge of the show, and has named the chairmen for the various committees. Miss Doris Latham is in charge of the decorations, and reports that a garden effect will be used. Miss Annie Morrison has charge of the registration of the children.

New Officials Of M. E. Leagues Will Take Charge Sunday

Newly elected officers of the Methodist church Epworth Leagues will be in charge of the services Sunday night. The new leaders were chosen at a meeting Monday night.

Elmer Allen heads the Young People's league, while Francis Wilson was chosen president of the High School league. Other Young People's league officers are Helen Hilly, vice-president; Ethel Olson, second vice-president; Carol Dart, third vice-president; Ernest Olson and Dorothy Hill, fourth vice-presidents; Hazel Miller, treasurer; Dorothy Thompson, secretary; Marian Holden, morning watch chairman; Harland Horak, chorister; Esther Anderson, pianist, and Gladys Riley, advisor.

New officers of the High School group follow: Mildred Dibble, vice-president; John Jellison, second vice-president; Elizabeth Kelsey, third vice-president; Charlotte Allen, fourth vice-president; Eldon Nafel, secretary; Robert Nafel, treasurer; Elizabeth Wright, pianist; Madeline Dibble, chorister; Carl Palis, business manager, and Virgil Holden, sub-district representative.

Another proof of the new Ford's power is its ability to knock two hundred dollars off the price of other cars.—Key West Citizen.

have been under way for several weeks, and definite decisions have been reached. The motif or idea of the reception is being kept secret by the committees in charge of the affair.

This year the committees have decided not to have it in the gym as before. The place is also being kept secret. Last year, under the able direction of Andy Wilkinson, the gym was decorated so as to represent a ship.

The committees in charge of the affair are: Reception, Conrad Riebold, Gladys Peterson, Arthur Murray, Mary Graber, Fay Goetz, program, Jimmie Summers, Lillian Coplantz, Paul Bodenhamer, Betty Rocky; refreshment, Mary Graber, Vaughn Dunlap; decoration, Fay Goetz, Gladys Peterson, Malcolm Woodhead, Florence Ashley; invitations, Harlan Horak, Leslie Boyd; clean-up, Art Murray, Jack Walker, Claude Love, Bob Coffin, Art Flum, and Jack Struve.

UPLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

R. C. Stone, Pastor
The pastor is to speak in the Upland Presbyterian church Sabbath morning and evening. The morning subject is "Separating the Christian from the Citizen." Evening subject, "One God and One Mediator." Good music at both services.

Sabbath school meets at 9:45 a. m.

C. E. meets in the evening at 6:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Subject, "Joseph the Dreamer."

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF ETIWANDA WATER COMPANY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Etiwanda Water Company, a corporation, will be held on Tuesday, the 15th day of May, 1928, at two o'clock p. m., in that certain building known as "Cypress Hall," situated on the south side of Victoria Avenue, in Etiwanda, San Bernardino County, California, for the

purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for considering and acting upon the proposition of repealing all of the existing bylaws of said corporation and adopting in lieu thereof new bylaws, and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting.

Dated April 30, 1928.
THOMAS DONNELLY,
Secretary of the Etiwanda Water Company 86-4

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Assessment No. 24

Upland Foothill Water Company

Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 12th day of April, 1928, an assessment of Three (\$3.00) Dollars per share was levied upon the subscribed capital stock of the Corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary of said Company, at its office in the First National Bank Bldg. in the City of Upland, State of California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on

the 16th day of May, A. D. 1928, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Tuesday, June 5th, 1928, at 10:00 a. m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expense of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.
H. S. WILSON,
Secretary. 84

April 13, 1928.

COLONIAL THEATER UPLAND, CAL.

Phone Upland 166
DIRECTION JACK ANDERSON'S INDEPENDENT THEATRES
SHOWS: 7 and 8:45—10c, 30c; Loges 40c

Friday, April 27 (tonight)—George Bancroft in "The Showdown," with Evelyn Brent and Neil Hamilton

Saturday, April 28—Buster Keaton in "College."

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, April 29-30, May 1—"Ben Hur" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, May 2, 3, 4—"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" Saturday, May 5—Glenn Tryon in "A Hero For a Night"

Watch for Our Saturday Specials and Save Money

Fresh Vegetables Every Day. Phone 193 and Have Them Delivered

BLUE TIP MATCHES Carton.....	22c	12-OZ. MONARCH GRAPE JAM—25c.....	2 FOR 45c
1/2 GAL. MAZOLA OIL \$1.05, for.....	87c	IRIS KRAUT 15c.....	2 FOR 25c
KINGSFORD CORN STARCH—15c.....	2 FOR 25c	LARGE NEW POTATOES.....	6 LBS 25c
CORNFLAKES 8c Each.....	3 FOR 20c	13 LBS 50c LUG	\$1.35

Adams & Hale

264 Second Ave. We deliver 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. Phone 193

Don't Wait!

These are Unusual Bargains

3 — 1923 - 1924 Chevrolet Coupes — as low at \$100. These cars are worth the money.

1927 Series Dodge Coupe—A good car priced below the market at \$595.

1924 — Four-Door Ford Sedan — Excellent shape — Only a few of these offered for sale lately—If you want one you can't beat these at the price—An "O. K."ed Car

1927 Ford Coupe — You will look a long time to equal this value. An "O. K."ed Car

1926 Chevrolet Coach—An "O. K."ed Car An "O. K."ed Car

The Cars Are Right!

Now is the ideal time to buy a used car! We have an unusually wide selection to choose from—many have been thoroughly re-conditioned by our expert mechanics—and all may be depended upon to give miles of satisfactory performance!

The Prices Are Right!

Before we offer a used car for sale, it is carefully checked over by trained inspectors—and its true value carefully determined. Then we price it for what it is actually worth! Consequently, every used car we are offering represents definite, known value that you can depend on!

The Terms Are Right!

You will find our terms exceptionally reasonable—for you can purchase any of our used cars at a very easy payment plan... with the lowest financing charges available. Come in today—pick out your car while we have a wide selection to choose from!



Wolfe & Couch

Phone 636, Ontario Palm at Tran USED CAR LOT—A St. at Campus

USED CARS

"with an OK that counts"

Successful sales plans include the telephone